COMMITTEES ARE ALL NAMED NOW

SPEAKER INGRAM SELECTS THE MEMBERS OF LEGISLATIVE WORKING BODY.

WORK HAS ACTUALLY BEGUN

Many Of the Most Important Committees.

[RPRCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 17 .- A list of committees which apparently met with Association of America," raprosenting general approval was presented to the what might be called a federation of assembly this morning by Speaker local associations formed by national Charles A. Ingram of Duraud. Mombers who have had legislative experi-ence indicated their satisfaction with the apeaker's selections and the impression prevailed that the list had been made up with an eye to the peculiar-fitness of each selections for the peculiar-fitness of each selection that the peculiar fitness of each selection that the peculiar fitness of each selection that the peculiar fitness of each selections and the impression prevents the peculiar fitness of each selections and the impression prevents the peculiar fitness of each selections and the impression prevents that the peculiar fitness of each selections and the impression prevents the peculiar fitness of each selections and the impression prevents the peculiar fitness of each selection in the peculiar fitness of each se llar fitness of each solon for the work to which he was assigned, The speak-er had secured for in advance comprehensive data regarding each memier, in addition to learning their individual proference, and this list therefor represents the results of long and patient Investigation.

Twenty-four republicans in the assombly have had previous logislative experience, and each was given the chairmanship of a committee, regard-less of factional affiliations. Some surprise was occasioned when it was learned that Assemblyman C, F. Vie bahn of Watertown, a democrat who however, is regarded as independent in educational affairs, had been made chairman of the education committee This is the first time that a minority momber has been so recognized in the history of the Wisconsin legisla-ture. Mr. Visbahn is a veteran educator, and has been superintendent of

schools of Jofferson county.

Another notable feature of the line is the fact that two socialists have been given places on the committee on cities. Heretofore but one social ist has secured a place on this body fact that nearly all the socialists day are unable to flad the slightest come from Milwaukee. He also has truce of the alleged stranger who last given them crark sheed of the dome given them crank aread of the domo-cratio members, as there are more three times in the abdomen because social democrats than democrats from the state's metropolis. The democrats for money at her back door. The move to give to each party the dic-move to give to each party the dictees, while looked upon as a political ous angle to the woman's story as she play, was really designed to prevent may die an effort is being made to inplay, was really designed to prevent land the all eller is being made the social democrats from obtaining duce her to tell all, more than one membership in the committee on cities and other committees. mittee on cities and other committees.
The social democrats were too shrewd to be caught, however, and as a result rank with the democrate on both the important committees on cities and

legislative precedure.

At the last session of the legislature there were thirty-eight commitwhich has been forced through Bneaker-Ingram, a number of the obsome committees have been formed, men were killed and one injured on trouble with the law before and whe making the total number 42. In the Guantahame to Hammer Bernet in falt the disgrace keenly. making the total number 42. In the mattlessing Lemware enrolle from the making the total numbers, eight democrate of previous experience and three socialists, leaving sixty-five new members, who must be schooled snew in the previous of lawmaking.

In the mattlessing Lemware enrolle from the making the number of lampton Reads, as the "Selfridge experiment" as it has been called, has had one result which no one foresaw it has offered to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the solution of the women of the upper classes aritically appeared to the solution of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of the upper classes are the province of the women of

coss of lawmaking.
Assemblyman J. E. McConnell, who heads the committee on judiciary, is senators named in a lawyer of wide experience, practice ing in La Crosse, He was a candi-date for speaker, but retired in favor of Mr. Ingram. The chairman of the new committee on constitutional amendment, which will consider among other inings the proposed initiative and referendum measures, is L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, William A. Kay of Pierce, a member of the last legislature, in constants of the constants. legislature, is chairman of the comlegislature, is contributed of the con-mittee on take and economic batter-ment. 12. Haight and Merlin Hull, both members of the 1909 session, are chairment of the committees on trantion and excise and foes respectively. The last named committee will consider the bill to be presented by the independent liquor dealers in this state to prevent the "browery trust" from operating saloons. Erich G. Stearn, a Milwaukoe republican, is chairman of the committed on cities, and J. C. Kamper of Racine, another, voteran, heads the committee on conservation. C. A. Crowell, a banker of Portage, is chalrman of the committee on Banks, (Continued on page 6.)

CURRENCY REFORMS TO BE DISCUSSED

At Forty-First Annual Session of Na-tional Board of Trade Commenc-ing in Washington Today.

[SPECIAL]TO THE GARRIE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The National Board of Trade met at the New Willard Hotel today for its fortyfirst annual session. The program for the meeting covers three days, and contains a number of resolutions, the vote was taken in the lower house which have been adopted by the conattigent bodies and presented to the

of the treasury, will be heard. Other topics that will be discussed at the meeting include the American merchant marine, the parcols post; railroad rate regulation, tariff and recthrocity, uniform neurance laws, deep waterways, the improvement of the PTOMAINE POISONING FOUND consular service, the enforcement of the pure food laws, and international arbitration. 1

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.
Packey McFarland vs. Jack Good-man, 10 rounds, at New York....

ALDRICH'S PLAN IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Does Not Favor Central Bank Idea-Has His Own Views On Different Matters.

[ht Associated PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Senator Abirich's long awaited "Plan for a revision of the national banking legislation" as he himself calls it, was made public today. It does not contemplate Rock County Men Remembered On the establishment of a central bank, In fact Sen. Aldrich expressly dis-claims a belief in a central bank as calculated to meet the needs of the situation, Instead Sen, Aldrich pro-poses the establishment of a "Reserve

THE PARDON BOARD

Convicted Milwaukee Murderer Would Cain Freedom At Once If

Possible. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wanpun, Jan. 17 .- Albert Schissler the convicted slayer of William Reuhi a bank clork of Watertown, appeared before the board of control in session here today and applied for a parole under the commutation of his sontence granted him by Gov. Davidson last Christmas. The governor's commutation will release the prisoner next August, The board will submit the matter to Gov, McGovern.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SLASHING OF WOMAN

La Crosse Woman Tells Peculiar Tale To Police Which They Can Not Substantlate.

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La Crosse, Jan. 17.—Police here totation of its-membership on commit-

BY ESCAPING STEAM

Accident to Returning Battleship is Announced By Wireless Disputch.
This Afternoon.

crate-New York and Iowa Deadlocked.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Augusta, Me., Jan. 17,-C. F. John-

He succeeded Benator Bulkley. Democrat in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha's democratic editor-congressman, was elected by the legislature at noon today to the United States senate, succeeding Elmer. J.

Burkett, republican. Reed Chosen. Jefferson, Mo., Jan. 17.—The house and senate balloting separately today chose James A. Reed of Kansas City, United States senator to succeed Sen-

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 17.—The North habbed. A few successful prosecutions drove the professionals away. United States senators. Porter J. Mc. But the temptations at "Selfridges" Cumber, whose term will expire in proved toe strong for those who before the provided senators. March, was re-elected and Asle 'J.

tion of a successor to U. S. Senator ing near the lace counters—these may Chauncey M. Depew, was shown when be detectives:

Des Moines, in., Jan. 17.—The first national body for discussion and action. It has been decided to dovoto the body tomorrow to a consideration of hanking had currency reform noon-today, resulting in a deadlock. tion of hanking and currency reform noon-today, resulting in a deadlock a fashionable culprit over to the polegislation. Sention did not not be polegislation. Sention did not not be polegislation will ballot again to lice and for its own protection presses a selected norrow and each succeeding day until the charge. Generally the amateur til a result.

In Massachusetts.
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Boston, Jan. 17.—For senator, Lodge received 141 out of a total of 288. The vote will again be taken tomorrow.

IN WOMAN'S STOMACH

rounds, at Sycamore, naba, Mich.



FINISHING THEIR SIXTY-FIRST GAME.

WOMEN OF LONDON AS SHOP-LIFTERS

Even Society Women Caught Stealing in American Department Store In London.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 17.-"I don't know vhy. I did it," walled a society woman in a London police court.

The case was one of three tried on the same day—all "Sleftinge's cases." In each case the prisoner was a wo Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Eight position, who never has got inte

The big establishment in Oxfore

only itself.

That is the American idea of entering for business, and Belfridge made a strong play for the putronage of the women by urging them to make themson, a democrat, was elected United solves at home in the rest room, the States senator today by the state lounge, the library, and the writing room; to scribble notes on "Selfridge" stationery; to call up their friends on free 'phones; to sit in deep, luxurious In Nutmen State.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17.—George Payne McClean, a republican, was chosen United States senator fodny.

to stroll almiessly through the departto stroll almiessly through the depart ments. No one is pressed to buy.

The English merchant expects no

one to leave his shop without buying something. His clerks do not attempt to hide their annoyance when purchares are not made. The woman who would dare to announce that she had come "Just to look around" would

"Solfridge's" caught on with the feminine half of the London public who enjoyed the "Yankee notion," Among the earlier crowds were a few professional shoplifters who were soon nabbad. A few successful prosecu

But the temptations at "Selfridge's" proved too strong for those who before had passed for honest, They could March, was re-elected and Asle J. had passed for honest. They could Gronna, former representative in wander where they liked without becongress, was chosen to fill out the unexpired term of Senator M. N. Johnson, deceased.

New York Deadlocked,
Albany, N. Y. Jan, 17.—That the legislature is deadlocked over the election of a successor to U. S. Senator line near the lace counters—these may

Not a day passes that well-dressed women are not quietly escorted to the "office" and relieved of articles they have stolen, lectured and warned, and sent away, weeping and ashamed.

Scarcely a week goes-by that "Self-ridge's" reluction, does not turn a fashionable culprit over to the pothe charge. Generally the amateur shoplifters have pleaded guilty and irged kleptomunta in extenuation.

"I don't know why I did it."
"I never did such a thing in my life

heloro." "A sudden impulse."

In the pure food laws, and International reported to the made gains ranging from fractions.

| Fights Scheduled for Tonight. | Fights Scheduled for Tonight. | Fackey McFarland vs. Jack Good request of the family, shows she came and, 10 rounds, at New York. | Tal Moore vs. Mutty Buldwin, 12 caused by eating pixs feet sont her counds, at Boston. | The formation of the shorting bullward of the shorting bullward. | The formation of the shorting bullw Marriage Licenses: Marriage li-

CONSERVATION LIVE TOPIC IN DOMINION

Forestry Commission Meeting in Que-bec Will Discuss Subject Extensively.-- Dakota Grain Men

Advocate It.

save the country's forests is evidencod by the large number of delegates. thready assured.

His Excellency the Governor-Gener-Forestry Association, will preside, and kind ever seen in Trenton During Torostry Association, will preside, and kind ever seen in Trenton During Turoug the speakers during the three the afternoon the new executive held among the speakers during the three the afternoon the new executive held Jays; seasion will be Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier, Mr. Robert L. Borden, Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Sir Lomer Jouin, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Sir Lomer Jouin, Hon. Frank Cochrane, R. 11. Tener of Charlerol, former represent-Bouln, Hon. Frank Cochrane, R. H. Taner of Charlerol, former represent-Campbell, Dominion Superintendent ative in Congress from the Twenty-

Hon. Clifford Sifton, outlined a gigantie plan regarding the conservation of forests, which will be discussed by be forestry convention. The chairman recommends an expenditure during the next few years aggregating \$25,000,000, which he believes will make the forests of the Dominion practically immuno from any great loss at one time by fire. The plan 'nvolves the organization of a firefighting and fire-preventive corps, modeled after the Northwest Mounted

Police.
To Discuss Conservation. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 17.—The conservation of natural resources is one of the chief subjects sluted for discussion t the annual convention begun here today by the Tri-State Grain Growers Association. The convention, which will continue in sesson through the greater part of the week, is attended by many delegates from Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

FURTHER TESTIMONY IN SCHENK TRIAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Schenk's Chauffour Testified For the State Today Giving Evidence

State Today Giving Evidence

Damaging to Mrs. Schenk.

Wheeling, West Ya., Jan. 17.—Lundy
Wilson, millionairo Schenk's auto

driver, was first witness today in trial of Mrs. Schenk charged with polsoning er husband.
The chauffeur testified for the state

regarding Mrs. Schenk's attention to Dan Philips, the young music store clerk. The testimony reflected on the moral character of the defendant.

Dr. W. J. Myers, well known Wheeling physician, was called to the stand this afternoon and swore that the prisoner bought poison from him.

MUCH ACTIVITY WAS.

FOUR GOVERNORS TOOK OATH TODAY

Cov. Wilson of New Jersey, and Ex-Carolina and Texas inaugurated. [MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Queliec, Jan. 17.-That Canada is Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.-The innugative to the necessity of taking integration of Woodrow Wilson as govinediate and well-directed stepts to ornor of New Jersey took place in the form, in which the inclination of inonding April, 1913.

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Governor McGovern also announce Taylor Opera House, at noon today, public affairs who arrived in the city great, seal of the State was formally ed something for nothing."

The woman had pleaded guilty to strend the great Dominion here this week shop-lifting at "Selfridges" the only American department store in London, lest and most frequenced by the same day—all "Slefridges acases."

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of Forestry H. S. Graves, Chief For-sater of the United States, and E. E. ernor of Pennsylvania today, succeed-lting, Forest Commissioner of the ing Edwin S. Stuart. The inaugura-

At the conclusion of his inaugural ad dress Governor Toner and his party were escorted to the senate chamber to witness the swearing in of other State officers elected last November.

Columbia, 8, C., Jan. 17,—Cole L. Blease, of Newberry was inaugurated teday as governor of South Carolina, Squire T. S. Dunbar of Barawell, a personal friend of the new governor administered the oath of office in the presence of both houses of the legislature, members of the supreme court and hundreds of others prominent in State.

chosen to the several State offices at that time were inaugurated today with the usual coromonies. The insugara-the mass meeting in the layer theatre tion attracted a large crowd of visitors this afternoon and for the banquet from all sections of Texas.

OF JEWISH PEOPLE

Union of Hebrew Congregations Began Meetings in New York Today-Noted Men to Break, [APECIAL TO THE GARMITE.]

New York, Jan. 17.—With the largest attendance in the history of the organization, the Union of American WOULD ASSASSINATE twenty-second conference at the Hotel Astor today. The union, which was formed in 1873, is the largest repre-Hebrew Congregations began its formed in 1873, is the largest repre-sentative body of reform Jows in America. During the past few years the organization has made great pro-gress, especially in the West and South.

Probably the most notable feature SHOWN BY MARKETS

of the conference program will be the dinner at the liotel Aster tomorrow deputies today by a man named depu New York, Jan. 17.—The stock or will be former President Roose-market showed pronounced activity and strongth at opening. Many securi-lies made gains ranging from fractions to one point.

| Dreside and which will be attended by a thousand guests. Among the spoakers will be former President Roose-Mirman werely. Mayor Gaynor, Oscar-S; Straus, Judge Josiah Cohon of Pittsburg, and Ir. David Phillipson of Cincinnati.

STATE LAWS WERE SUBJECT OF THE BITTER ATTACKS

Made by Governor Wilson of New Jer sey in His Insugural Address Today. [ex exitto pages.]

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.—The clastic provisions of the New Jersey haw which favor the trusts was attacked by Governor Woodrow Wilson in his Inaugural address today.

He demanded the laws be amended to correct the present abuses and adwith complete powers including the right to fix and regulate rates.

The governor favored workmen's compensation, a corrupt practices act and a law regulating the limit of time food can be kept in cold storage.

FEAR "BLACK DEATH" HAS FIRM FOOTHOLD

Physicians of England Are Becoming Alarmed at Increase of Pneumonic, of the binder plant at Waupun prison Plague.

IBT PRITED PRESS. mating evidence that pneumonic county supervisor of assessments. the "black death"—has se eured a firm foothold in the country.

It is not alone that the rats all over the island are unquestionably there oughly infected—it is beginning to be ting committee which declared the clear now that many men, women and children have died of the disease, United States Senator Stephenson fitheir filness having simply been legal and recommended action by the wrongly diagnosed by the attending legislative bodies. The Governor also physicians. Expert investigators have submitted the majority report of the practically proven that cases of sup assembly members of the lo'nt senspered preumonia as far back as 1996 were roully plague and a correspond-filed one year, ago. "This report exceedings London Times, for whose authority the newspaper vouches, takes the despondent view that "we shall never succeed in ridding England outlrely of this plague which has found so hiskifous an entry."

"It seems probable" adds the Lon-

don Express in a discussion of the ending the first Monday in February, same subject, that the extermination of rats is in itself a hopeless task, sand. while it is true that the number of Kenosha to succeed. M. C. Bergh as not the bubonic but the pneumonic

"This is an extremely serious affair"

BIG CONCLAVE OF

Party Leaders from All Over Country Gathered in Baltimore to Celebrate November's Election Victories.

Inditimore, Md., Jun. 17.—In the city where Andrew Jackson was non-SENAIURS NAMED IN

St. of which Harry Gordon Solfridge formerly of Marshal Fleid's of Chicago, and the commission of the many respected formerly of Maine.

MANY STATES TODAY

Nebraska and Missouri Have Demo-crate in the buying public is invited crate. New York and lowa

Nebraska and Missouri Have Demo-crate in the leisure hours and crate. New York and lowa

State of Maine.

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The interpolation of the many respects of the many respects of the country, gathered today to worship in the country, gathered today to worship and the country, gathered today to worship in the country, gathered today to worship and the country gathered today to worship in the country gathered today to worship and the country gathered today to worship and the country gathered today to worship in the country gathered today to worship and the country gathered today to worship and the country gathered today to worship in the country gathered today to worship and the country insted for the presidency, Democrats Raynor and other prominent Demo-crats of Maryland, with the sanction of Representative Champ Clark of Missand, Norman is Norman in Norm of Representative Champ—Clark—of Missouri, Norman E. Mack of New York, chairman—of the Democratic National Committee, and other party leaders of national prominence.

The purposes of the gathering, as set forth in the invitations, are to colorate the Themsentia wherein the Station when fire broke out early to colorate the Themsentia wherein the Station when fire broke out early to the colorate the themsentia wherein the colorate the colorate the colorate the colorate the colorate that many were burned to death.

celebrate the Democratic victories in cuss informally the policy to be pure of guests, scantily clad fied to the sued by the party during the next two years, or until the next presidenand hundreds of others prominent in tlal election. The promotion of party the political and business life of the unity and harmony is the chief aim. Colquitt Takes Office.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 17.—Oscar B.

Colquitt, who was elected governor of Colquitt, who was elected governor of other office and no resolutions appared Texas last November, and the others other office and no resolutions passed

Among the speakers announced for the mass meeting in the Lyrc theatre tonight concluding the celebration are ana, Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennossee, Senator Joseph W. Balley of danger as their supply of oxygen Toxas, Representative-elect Martin W. Littleton of New York, Joseph C. S. littleton of Kentucky, and Major Blackburn of Kentucky, and Major Blackburn of Kentucky, and Major This afternoon the submarine was J. C. Homphill of Richmond, Va.

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Shoot Down Briand in Chamber of Deputies. .

DEMOCRATS LOSE INITIAL FIGHT

FAIL TO SECURE APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES BY EN-

STEPHENSON' REPORT IS IN

Covernor Transmits It To the State-Algo Makes New Appointments in important Positions. Mudison, Wis., Jan. 17.—The assem-

bly this morning by a vote of 69 to 27 laid on the table the democratic regulation to name the committees from the Boor, the social democrats voting with the republicans,

A joint resolution for an amend-ment to the constitution to limit the regular biennial sessions of the legisinture to 100 days and special sessions to 25 days was received, also one limit-ing the introduction of new bills by members to Fah. 15.

The most important, of the many new bills introduced was one providing for the completion and operation and for nonpartisan elections in cities, "Homo rule" for Milwankee, for coring seriously alarmed over the accume women, and abolishing the office of until mating evidence that management : In the Senate.

torial primary investigation which was erated Schator, Stephenson from all

charges. Appointmente Made.
The numerof David Harlawe of Milwankee was also sent to the Senate to succeed Honjamin Meyer on the state railroad commission for a term ending the first Monday in February.

cases of the deense among human best the commissioner of banking for a tings is not yet very large, medical term ending May 15, 1913, at an annual authorities are agreed that they are authorities are agreed that they are salary of \$5,000 together with that of increasing steadily. The fact that the Louis F. Meyer of Milwaukee, to succomplaint in England tends to take ceed Edward Tracy as state oil inceed Edward Tracy as state oil inspector at a salary of \$2,000 for term

in the presence of members of both distance is sufficient to transmit the the appointment of C. H. Crownhart "I know why" the magistrate anse representing all the provinces and incompanies of the legislature and a contagion, is not a reassuring feature of Superior and Mrs. Theodora You world. "You did it because you want. Cauding many men of prominence in three number of invited guests. The of the situation. state board of normal-regents for the

> morning and passide the first bill of the session providing for an increased-number in the committee on claims. and remained the committee on finance DEMMIES IN EAST by the sension of th on industrial insurance introduced its on industrial insurance bill and several bills greating dam privileges, came big 557

MANY DIED IN FIRE AT ATLANTA TODAY

Statler, when fire broke out early to day and was seriously injured. Scores street in zero weather.

SUBMARINE SINKS IN THE HARBOR OF KIEL

Men Are All Alive and Have Oxygen Enough To Live Forty Eight Hours.

[BY ABROCIATED, PRESE,] Kiel, Germany, Jan. 17, The German submarine "U.3" sank today in Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Representative Champ Clark of Missachusetts, Representative Champ Clark of Missachusetts, Theodore Pell of California, Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana, Senator Robert L. Taylor of Taylor and his army ble ar

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY SHOOTING SELF

Illinois Girl., Ended Her-Ulfaratations Beach, California-WicconsintMan A

(at Annogates, Phene, 1 Paris, Jan. 17.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate woman found unconscious on the Premier Briand in the chamber of deputies today by a man named

in a beater

arowers oras

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotatein Bros.

of junk and poultry. Highest prices

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STEAM DYE WORKS Ladles' and Gents' Clothing Dry Cleaned or Dyed, Also lace and chenille curtains, organities, etc. C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

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are essential in workmen's clothing. Our work, garments have the necessary features for ease and com-

Men's bib overalls, blue, black or itriped, swing pockets, at 75a a pair.

Men's blb overalls, blue, white or

'Mon's gray stripe overalls, without bib, swing pockets, at 750 a pair.

Men's blue overalls, without blb, at 500 and 760 a pair.

Jackets to match the above numbers, made with improved sleeve, at

HALL & HUEBEL

Got Dyspepsia?

Get quick help from

teps-oda

Special

Pigs' Feet, per lb......5c

Best Beef Pot Roasts. .121/20

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Plenty of Spring Chickens.

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Both Phones. Quick Deliveries.

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tions. You'll never know the best candy till you try some of this. 50c per lb. Made by

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The House of Purity.

MYERS THEATRE

MONDAY, JANUARY 23.

BABY MINE

as played 6 months in Chicago at Princess and Garrick Theatres.

on sale Thursday, January 19.

said:

sway."

Mail orders now, received, Seats

Reached the Limit.

The last course was being brought

on, and little John, who had partaken

of each previous one, looked up and

"Oh, this one will faint me

30 8. Main 8t. .

Both phones.

The best of all good confec-

prices.

striped, at 50d a pair.

corresponding prices, Sizes up to 50.

"Willing" rail rand overalls, blue with white stripes or plain

due, made with

provements, at 900 and \$1.00 a

paid. Both phones.

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WONDERFULSHOW STARTED TODAY AT WEST SIDE RINK

CHICKEN FANCIERS DELIGHTED WITH THE EXHIBIT OF FEATHERED STOCK.

OVER A THOUSAND ENTRIES

Almost Every Known Vallety Of Fowl Bred in This Part Of the Country is To Be Found in the

Different Coops.
Even the most optimistic of the directors of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry and 'Pst Stock Association never dreamed that their third annual xhibit would bring the number and quality of fawls to Janesville that are now on exhibition at the West Side Rink. The advance figures for the cutries placed the total number at eight hundred while ut noon today over a thousand of the finest prize whining blickens and pet stock in southern Wisconsin were already in coops and entries, delayed by trains or other rensons, were coming in up to noon We are in the market for all kinds

"It is one grand exhibition. One that both Janesville and the associa-tion can be proud of," said a prominent tion can be proud of," said a prominent Reception committee: Mr. and Mrs. chicken fancier this morning on looking over the coups. "It is the finest fith, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fellows, Mr. display of feathered stock that I have and Mrs. C. C. Broughton and Mr. and

CHARITY BALL WILL BE EVENT OF SEASON

Evansville Society People Will Be Present at Annual Social Event

Friday, February 3.

[Second to an acceptable of the sense will occur on Friday evening, Feb. 3, when the charitably hellned and those who are seeking pleasure will dance for charity's sake. The occasion will be the seventeenth annual Old Folks' Charity fall, and as in former years it will take place in Magoe's opera house. The Kneff and Hatch orchestra composed of eight pieces, will furnish the music, giving a grand concert previous to the ball. Mrs. Thompson of Walkesha, who was here last year, will play with the orchestra and also will play with the orchestra and also.

**Collect A music proportion of the interest of the sympathy of the entire occursions. Some thirty-five guests were present and gathered should goods were removed, however, and Mrs. Minkeys in onther, who was cared for the form a defective chimney and spread in the house hold goods were removed, however, and Mrs. Minkeys in other, who was cared for the form a defective chimney and spread in the house hold goods were removed, however, and Mrs. Minkeys in other, who was cared for.

The Kneff and Hatch orchestra composed of eight pieces, will furnish the music, giving a grand concert previous to the ball. Mrs. Thompson of Walkesha, who was here last year, afflicted and-have the sympathy of the entire community.

Runaway Accident

**Climton, Jon. 17.—Fire destroyed the home of William Minkey, northeast of the interest of the mon of William Minkey, northeast of the mon of the line of honor at an elaborate surprise dinner given by wire the surprise dinner given by wire the honor of her birtladay.

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Tollus, Floor heiolt; Roy Robinson, Chas. Miles, only damage, and Jerome only damage.
No Damage Done. Collins of Porter.

Soliciting committee: Chas. Dock-er, Frank Hubbard, and A. F. Fellows.



VIEW OF BIRDS AT POULTRY SHOW.

seen in years" he added "and it will Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison. be a fine coop that carries off the Relief committee: Mr. and Mrs. E. brizes straight, one, two, three order. Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Campbe a the coop that so, three order. Van Patien, Mr. and Mrs. 1933. Why there are some of the classiest bell, and Mrs. S. E. Barnard. Why there are some or exhibition. Local News. birds in the country on coxhibition here, as good as I saw at the Chicago

"You have one of the best exhibi-Sait Lake City yesterday, where he acted as judge of the state show at that place. There are 156 licensed poultry Judges in the country of which

Not only can every breed of registered fowl he seen at the west side rink but also a number of wild and imported birds which the ordinary per- T. Plaherty were also guests of Mr son does not have the opportunity to son does not have the opportunity to and Mrs. Hayward yesterday, see are on exhibition. A non of the Lawrence Bullard left for Chicago famous imported German Lakenvold-last evening with a carload of cattle. tanious imported German Linearvoid ers have been received. There may be seen some of the direct descendants of "Peggy", the famous \$5,000 Keller-straus hen of Philadelphia. Another straus hen of Philadelphia. Another feature of the show is the exhibit of feature of the show is the calibit of the show is the Camba. wild fowl and goese from Canada.

"Wo may have fifteen hundred birds here in all," said one of the 'rectors this morning, "I never anti-cipated such an exhibition, Every coop is filled now and we have had to wond out and borrow more exhibition pens for the late comors. All the birds are in first class condition and birds are in first class condition and enco water was to the been post-it will prove most interesting show to Thursday, January 19, has been post-tion by even nersons who are not pened indefinitely on account of the view by even persons who are not chicken funciors themselves. It is an education to have such exhibits here and this year's show means much in day visitor in Madison.

of advertisement to Juneaville. While the doors were supposed to be open for paid admissions today, it was noon today before they began to collect the admission fee, so busy were all associated with the exhibit siderable distance have also arrived.

Tonight ontertainment at Y. M. C. A

Make the Best of Things. Happiness includes the art of overlooking things and concenting regrets. As the Lord leveth a cheerful giver, the world leveth a cheerful looker,

Blg program tonight at Y. M. C. A.

Best Wrapping for Butter. The use of aluminum paper with which to wrap butter is said to pre-"Yes, money talks; but its favorite serve the sweetness of the butter for comark is good-by." - Indianapolis a very long period,

here, as good as I saw at the Chicago
show, and they brug about their exhibit
too."

John Pierson broke his collar bone
and dislocated his shoulder when he
slipped and fell on the key steps at

vorsity was a Sunday visitor at the home of E. E. Combs. Mrs. Fred Hanson and three chil-

dren are III with the measles,.
Mrs. Harry Hayward is entertaining her brother-in-law, Samuel Rader, and daughter of Shelton, Nebraska. The famines of W. T. Dooley and W

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schutts and liv These are some of the features on ex-hibition but there are a great many birds such as fancy pigeons, bantams in Boody for two or three days. and ducks of more than ordinary in-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sorenson were visitors in Brooklyn on Sunday. Plavius Plerce and daughter, Miss

Mac, of Stoughton, were here to spend Sunday with relatives.

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald left this moraing for Milwauken where he

spend several days.
The annual Sunday school conference which was to have opened here prevalence of measles in the city. Miss Louise Greenman was a Sun-

HAZELNUTS WIN GAMES IN "NUTTY" LEAGUE CONTESTS

The Hazelnuts took three straight Special Return Engagement,
With the same great cast seen here last September. Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., announce the Laughter Festival are there and many birds from a countries of the three games were fairly close, Caplast wack, with but a few exceptions last wack, with but a few exceptions are there and many birds from a countries of the three games were fairly close, Caplast wack, with but a few exceptions last wack, with but a few exceptions are there and many birds from a countries of the three games were fairly close, Caplast wack, with but a few exceptions are there and many birds from a countries of the three games were as follows:

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| F. Gridley | 126 | 144 | 129 | |
| Parker | 156 | 121 | 156 | |
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Cronin 171 136 156 Craft 166 135 170 Totals..... 764 695 727 2186 There will be a match between the Coconnits and the Chestnuts next Chursday evening.

Big program tonight at Y. M. C. A.

FARM HOUSE WAS **BURNED TO GROUND**

Home of William Minkey Near Clinton Destroyed by Fire Yesterday
-His Wife Breaks Her Arm.

Wankesha, who was here last year, and call of the sympathy of the will play with the orchestra and also entire community.

The following committees will have charge of the arrangements.

Executive committee: George L.

Executive committee: George L. Executive committee: George L. dishes, Saturday morning, which had Pullen, C. D. Doolittle, Nay Glilman, Deen used at the Mothodist social held Geo. Wolfe, Sr., Fred Baker and Wm. bad tip-over caused by his bob-sled skidding... The team got away and Floor committee: Nay Gillman, skidding... The team got away and Chus. Fuller, Ben Bly, J. 11. Johnson, ran to town where they were easily Helolt; Roy Robinson, Chus. Miles, caught. A few broken dishes was the

Lew Voeltz, in coming down Church street Monday morning with a load of mainder of the evening playing bridge, milk in a spring wagon, had a rear Honors were won by Mrs, G. M. Jeffwheel broken to pieces by the end of the wagon skidding around and strikine wagon saidung around and strile ing a stone which was frozen in the ice. Luckily, the horses did not get away and Mr. Voeltz, although thrown violently to the ground, was not hurt, nor a pound of milk spilled. Certain by it was an unusually lucky smashum. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lucky and Mrs. Arthur lucky and Mrs. Will Jeffels, Mr. and Mrs. by it was an unusually lucky smashum.

old and young allko.

son, Friday, to visit a few days.

B. M. Johnson of the eastern part of town, is laid up with the la grippe Mrs. William Tuttle of Beloit spont Thursday and Friday here visiting her sister, Mrs. 4, Wheeler, and other

relatives.
E. J. Wakeford of Milwaukee and

tives. He came down from Madison mett, and James Romomtt, both of after attending the agricultural conthis city, are nunts and uncles of the The Jenson studio which was do-

stroyed by fire in Beloit yesterday, was owned by a son-in-law of Mrs. E. Thorson of Church street this place.

Big program tonight aud M. C. A. Hard to Find Material. Nature is laylah hothe production of

verything but great men.-Hubbard.

NOLAN BROS. New phone 604 blk. Old 4204

9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢

Fancy Yellow Onions, pk ... 30c Insertions, at 5c and 10c yard.

1b.28c Extra fancy Solid Heads of Cab.

Gal, pails "Pure Gold" Cane Fresh Candled Eggs, doz...27c

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FREE", the only sewing machine which is.

Insured! and which has fifteen absolutely exclusive

Week improvements. Our terms are very lib Buys eral—\$1 a week buys it. Come and Sea it.

ENTERTAINED AT AN. **ELABORATE DINNER**

Ward D. Williams Gave Surprise To His Wife in Honor of Her Birthday, Mrs. Ward D. Williams was the

Salted Almonds
Pointo Souille—Hot Tea Rolls Ronst Young Chloken Sage Dressing Escalloped Oysters Lolater Salad Biscuit Ton Tone, Ico Creum Prench Pastry

Following the dinner the private parlors of the hotel were thrown open to the guests who spent the reris and George McKey.

Among those present were: nor a pound of muk spilled. Corrains and Mrs. Will Jentes, and Mrs. John Mrs. Harry Personal News.

Miss Edna Kenyon is afflicted with the Dutch measies.

Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. And M the Dutch measies.

South Clinton is having an epidemic Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies, Mrs. Stanley Smith whooping cough which is attacking Miss Ray Bostwick, Mrs. Maude Sloan, Mr. Fred Clemons, Mr. Geo. McKey Mrs. W. P. Woolston has been suf-fering with the lagrippe.

Mrs. R. W. Cheever went to Madi-son, Friday, to visit a few days.

Big program tonight at Y. M. C. A.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. De Witt Riches. E. J. Whkeford of Milwaukee and Mrs. Charles Young has just reson, Harrison, of Rockford, were here ceived word from her sister, Mrs. Will Thursday calling on old friends and Burdick of Courd' Alene, Idaho, reneglibrors. porting the death of the latter's daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner are ter, Francis, Mrs. DeWitt Riches, at sorely ufficted. Mrs. Steiner and her home in Band Point, Idaho, last bully are here at the home of her par-outs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, and very unexpectedly after a short ill-is critically III. Her husband is very ness. Mrs. Riches was well known ill at Beloit. Poormasier Biogniller of Baloit, city. Her mother and father were has many friends here who sympathize with him in his misfortune.

Harry Cooper of Montello, Wis., son of Hiram Cooper of this place, is visiting his parents and augurous relations. McCaffrey of Fond du Lac, John Kemithing his parents and augurous relations.

> At the Top. "I take a good deal of pride in my cousin Hector," said Mrs. Lapsing. He paid his own way through the medical, college, got; his, diploma and now the them full fledgod disciple of

> Read overy ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Great Values In Embroidery

\ Fine Swiss Embroidery, widths 6 in. to 14 in.,

Osculapins."

January 17.

MITCHELL TO LEAD IN MINERS' DISPUTE AT COLUMBUS CON-VENTION. Central figures in the coal miners' convention to be held in Culumbu

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STERLING SILVER WARES

The thoughtful buyer will find it always to his advantage to purthas silverware from Olin & Olson.

BECAUSE: We have gotten together the most important collection of sterling silver shown in the city.

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where.

DECAUSE: We aim high in our dealings with customers and purrantee quality and price sho wn in everything. OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

MIGHTY BIG SPECIALS

S1.00 Worsted Dress Goods, light and dark shades, 49c yard

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, 50c quality, dark 34c colors, shirts and drawers, each

Men's flannelette Night Cowns, easily worth 75c, 43c marked special

Children's Coat Sale Continues. Garments are Marked at about Half Price

These few specials are but a hint to many others equally good to be found here. See them in our window. Call in and look over our stock. We mark all goods on smaller margins than other stores. You will be convinced of this when you call and see the goods.

January Clearance Sale of Waists



These garments are made of Bengal Cloth

English Madras a fabric of superfine quality

better than linen

It will not eatch the dust, nor wrinkle or muss as does linen. It will outwear the best linen made, and launder more . satisfactorily."



Special Price During Sale

RELIGIOUS LEADERS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Annual Council of Missionary Depart-ment of Episcopal Church of South-West Assembled Here Today.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.—Fourteen bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, together with several hundred clergymen and laymen of that denomination,; make up the attendance of the Missionary Department of the Southwest, which met in this city today for a three-day session. The territory represented comprises the dioceses and missionary districts of New Mexco, Oklahoma, East Oklaho-ma, West Texas, North Texas, Mis-souri, Dallas, Texas; Salina, Ark., and The opening of the business ses

sions as precoded this morning with a reigious service a Chrst Church Cathedral Bshop Kendrick of New Mexico preached the sermon. Others in attendance were Hishop Tuttle, the presiding bishop of the church, in America, and Hishops Brooke of Oklahoma, Temple of North Texas, Johns ton of West Texas, Millspaugh of Kan-sas, Atwill of Kansas City, Griswold of Salina, Brown of Arkansas, Garrett of Dallas, and Kinsolving of Texas.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN BRODHEAD BRIDE-TO-BE

Mias Wilma Bernstein Was Unexpectod Quest Of Honor At A Misses cellaneous Shower.

Brodhoad, Jan. 17.-Miss Wilna Bernstein was given a surprise mis-collaneous shower at her home last evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Ed. Klitzmani Social converse and dainty refreshments caused the hours to pass all too quickly. Miss Bernstein was the receptent of a large number of articles both usoful

The lecture Tuesday evening in the Congregational church on "Scientific Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregation Congregatio Temperance Instruction in .Our Schools" by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, was largely attended and all onloyed the evening very much.
The Junior Aid Society of the M. E.

church will meet with Mrs. Imer Em-ninger on Friday afternoon of this

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou loft on Monday for Los Angeles, California, where they expect to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Smiley. A. W. Isancson was a Janesville

visitor on Monday. P. P. Nolty spent Monday in Orford-

Nels Thorson of Orfordville, was Brodhead visitor on Monday.

SHOPLERE. Shoptore, Jan. 15, Miss Myrtlo Howard of Janesvillo is visiting her grandfather for a few days... Harold Tuesdell and family of Rock-

ton have moved in to his grandmoth-

ternoon. Miss Emma Windsor has returned

home-from her visit.

Quite a number from here went to
the Grange-hall Tuesday evening to
attend a meeting of the Moonlight Mr. and Mrs. H. Case visited in

Janesville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Welrick went to
Janesville, Saturday, noon and returned later in the day. "

All the ambitious men in the town from the chicken pox.

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shimeall spent

Friday in Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimcall received word from their son, Clyde, that he would not be home Just yet

as they had had a fire in the hotel where he was staying.

Installation of the Woodmen and
Royal Noighbors will be hold Wednes-

day evening, Jan. 18, in the hall. A program is boing propared.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterman of Chicago

have come to spend the winter with her father and mother, 'Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuren. Chas. Van of Bololt was home a few

Allon Porter, formerly of this place, was married recently. Miss Crail, and Minnie Klingboll spont over Sunday with Mrs. Luhrsen of Holdit.
Chas. Shimeall had a doctor call on

him Sunday night. He is very sick.
The M. E. Sunday school are plan-

The M. E. Sunday school are painting for a social soon.
Services at the M. E. church for Sunday, Jan. 22, t are as follows:
Morning worship at 10:30. The pastoriwill preach on the subject, "Lust Virtues," and at the people's service in the evening will discuss the subject with the cycling will discuss the subject. ject, "The Patherhood of God," Every body is cordially invited.

MILTLON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Jan. 17.-The reguher annual meeting of the Milton June tion Fire Protective association was held last evening at Fireman's half and the following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: Prostdent, I. P. Hinkloy; vice president, A. O. Henderson; secretary, E. M. Holston; treasurer, John Paul; directors, W. Winch and C. S. Button.

Mrs. D. E. Thorpe, who was taken with appendicitis last Friday, is slow-

lydinproving.

Ralph Cole, wife and son of Liberty-ville, ill., were over Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil.

Colc. Hatch gave another of his popular dancing classes and socials in Woodman hall last night. A fine time is reported and lots of improvement. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpo enter-tained the Cinch club last Friday even-ing. Mrs. F. L. Hull and W. H. Thorpo

entured the prizes.

Mrs. Guy Cole of Janesville was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Cole are packing their household goods preparatory to start for California the first of next work. How and Edith Cole will acwook. Hon and Edith Cole will accompany them.

Read every and tonight just to get acquainted with the marchants.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chleugo, Jan. 173 Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Booves, 4.80 & 7.00, Cows and helfers, 2.00 @ C.40.

Stockers and feeders, 3.80@5.90.

Calves, '7.50@ 9.50. Hogs. Hog receipts, 19,000, Nor receipts, 19,000, Market, 10c higher. Light, 7,50ff8.05. Heavy, 7.75ff8.05. Mixed, 7,80ff8.05. Pigs, 7,65ff8.15. Rough, 7,75ff.55. Sheep.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, strong, 10a lilgher. Westorn, 2.70@4.55, Natives, 2.50@4.60, Lambs, 4.75006.50.

... Wheat. May—Opening, 1,01%; high, 1,01%; low, 1,01%; closing, 1,01%; paluly—Opening, 95%; high, 97; low, 5%; . closing, 97.

- Rye Closing--- 80 (186. Closing-70@96. . Corn. May -49 %.

July - 50 %. Oate. May-34%. July-3414. 1-Poutry, Dressed. Turkoys-2114c. Springers,-12.

Hens-live, 12. Hens-dressed, 13@131/6. Creamery-25.

Dairy—22. Eggs.

Eggs—28.

Potatoes. Win.—38@43.

Mich.-136047.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 16. Hogs-Receipts 30,000. Quotations ranged at \$7,90@7.95 choice honyy.

to choice pigs Cattle-Receipts 37,000; "Quotations ranged at \$6.40406.00 prime fat steers, \$4,35@4,85 good to choice beef cows, \$5.25@5.85 good ... to .. choice - hellers. \$5,80@6,00 selected feeders, : \$4,00@ 25 good, to, choice, stockers, \$9,000

9.50 good to choice light calves: Sheep-Receipts 20,000. Quotations light lambs, \$5,400 5.75 good to choice light yearling; wethers, \$4,15@4.50 to 'choice wethers,' \$3.75@4.00 good to choice ewes.

Omaha Live Stock. Cuttle - Receipts 4,800; market 'hardened criminal' because he does stendy; nutive steers, \$4,800,6.60; the things in prison which he was access and helfers, \$3.250,5.25; western customed to do when he was free. It steers, \$3,50@5385; Texas steers, \$3,25 is natural for him to turn to his occu-Q5.10; range cows and hellers, \$3:00 pation when he has lost his freedom. oris house.

The present system of occupying the some of country at and feeders, \$3.50@6.80; calves, \$4.00 of the prisoners with some older country at and feeders. \$14.80; canners, \$2.85\$2.50; stockers The present system of occupying the @8.25; bulls, stags, otc., \$3,50@ 5.00.

7.65; bulk of sales, \$7:05@ 7.75.

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffelo, N. Y., Jan. 16. Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle-Receipts ceints 80 cars; market strong; heavy, are busy on the ice.
Ernestine, Uchling is recovering \$8,200 8.25; Yorkers, \$8,40 \$8,45; pigs,
Ernestine, Uchling is recovering \$8,75 \$8,85. Sheep—Receipts, 75 cars; Everyone walks in the middle of the market active; hest lambs, \$8.75; yearlings, \$5,25@ 5.75; wethers, \$4,40@ roud nowadays. St. 1 lings. \$5.25@5.75; wethers. \$4.40@5. Air. and Airs. Ed. Hernard enter-4.60; ewes. \$4.00@4.25. Calves. \$5.00 tained at a card party at their home \$711.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 17, 1911. Feed.

Ear corn-\$14@\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$24@\$25. Oll meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$26@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-32c()33c, Hay-\$13()\$14. Straw-\$6@\$7. Ryo and Barley.

11rc-78c. Barley-80c.

Fruits. Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

parket as follows: Chickons—8c@B%c. Goeso-9c, alive. Ducks-10c, alive.

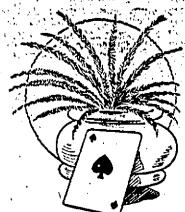
Turkeys-17c, alive, Hogs. Different grades-\$7.75. Steers, and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.50@\$5.

Sheep, Mutton-34,50. Lambs—15.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy—21e@25c, '. Creamery—27c. Fresh eggs-30c.

Potatoes, relail—15c.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ili., Jan. 17.—Butter—steady at 27c. Output for week, 557,600 lbs.
A year ugo Elgin butter was quoted



Nocessary in winter.

Attpuys to rend-tho-ads.

Should Be Treated Same as Epilepsy, Murasthenia or Any Other Illness, and Doctor Points -- Out-His Theories.

Charlestown, Mass. - Contending that thousands of the acts for which man are sentenced to prison are not crimes, and protesting that crime is Always a deed committeed by an individual when in a diseased state, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, physician to the state prison at Charlestown, who has had as much experience with criminals as any physician in Boston, declares that the disease called crime in destined to be treated like epilepsy or neurosthenia, or any other disease, and the doctor goes on to bear out his theories by reference to as surprising catalogue of cases with which he has come in contact.

This record includes not only crimes which sent men to the chair or to protracted imprisonment in the sinte prison, but also those which have been committed within the prison walls, misdeeds which would seem impossible could take place under the very eyes of watchful wurdens.

Crimes, ranging from the darkest felony to the most untoward depravity are cited in his list. Dr. McLaughlin presents for one example, the production of counterfeit money by convicts who use the jail as their workshops. and who utilize the equipment of the prison for the carrying on of their handlwork. Ho says;

"Both of these acts may be classed as crimes, except that in the second instance of counterfeiting the miscreant was somewhat unbalanced, and on this account could not be blamed for the dede, even in accordance with the accepted 'treatment of criminals. He had since been sent back-to the insane asylum, from which he came, "But it is unfair to generalize about

the misdeeds which take place in the \$7.95@8.00 choice, light, \$7,85@7.90 state prison, and to call them all heavy packing, and \$7.70@8.10 good crimes. The individual's point of view must be considered.

"In the accepted sense a crime, after all, in nothing but that which the law happens to call wrong. But in a large number of cases the criminal does not know, or does not realize, that he is a criminal. It is, therefore, quite to be expected that a man who has spent his whole life in one occuranged at \$6.00@6.50 good to choice pation, which is known as criminal to the world at large, such as counterfeiting or burglary, should turn naturally to that occupation when he has been in fail.

"It is not fair to say that a man is a 'hardened criminal' because he does elevating pursuit of study or recrea-Hogs - Recolits 3;200; market 5c tion has done much to improve lower; heavy, \$7,606).7.75; mixed, \$7.65 this condition, and many men have be67.70; light; \$7,756.7.80; pigs, \$6,750 gun: doing untold good by serving a term in prison.

"It'is no longer radical to hold that erinie is u disease. It has been established that drunkenness is a disease, 'This was until a short time ago accounted a crime, 'I see no reason why the hiladeols of a hin who is a rictim of alcohol should be palliated any more than those of a man who and the street and the street and the street of an analogous disorder. "As for the treatment of crime as a

ilsease, so much depends upon the personal equation of the individual in question that it is hard to generalize about it. In treating a case of crime, tria essential to take into consider ation the stress under which the person committed the act for which he a being judged, and the conditions of life which he has been living under and the motives which prompted him. Many other factors will also enter the diagnosis, if we may call, it that, varying with every case. The element of home training is one of the most im-

Dr. McLaughlin says it is a curlous fact that among the prisoners at the state prison he has found a very small percentage of cases of illness, convicta being, as a rule, a remarkably healthy set of men.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Contor, Jan. 16,-Mrs. Erwin Cox spent Friday with Mrs. How-

Miss Ruth Acheson, who has been on the sick list the past two weeks, will resume her school work at Evanaville on Monday.

The Misses Neva and Sarah Smith of Evansville spent Sunday in Mag-Edwin Setzer was an Albany visitor

Miss Hattle Harnack spont Sunday afternoon with Minule and Corah

Bishop.
Miss Freadu Posto ontertained, a number of friends Friday evening.

Mrs. Warren Amirew visited relatives at Evansylle on Thursday.

J. Ryan of Pootville was in this vicinity Priday. 14 Lives 7 Dr. Colony of Elvensville was in townstridayers State Covasiont Sun-sMrsand Mrs. Brwin Covasiont Sun-day with Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Edwards.... 7.Edwin-Seizer was an Evansville

vinion Salurday.

Miss Pearl Tripke spent Sunday af-termon with Miss Freads Posts. George Dishop was a Janesville vis-

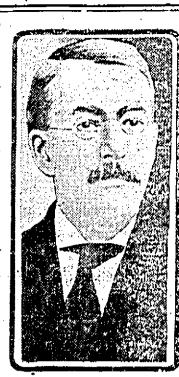
tor Monday.
Mrs. Honry Harnack is on the sick list. Miss Anna Sturtevant, who was said

to be in a serious condition in last week's items, is rapidly improving. John Doeley was a Janesville visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock re the proud parents of a son, born

Jan. 15.

Miss Jersie Asmus is quite sick with the mersies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Post and children of Brodhead are the guests of Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mau.





ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO, BRIBERY CASES TO BE SIFTED TO THE BOTTOM. At left, Judge Blair. At right, Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio.



WINNER OF MOST RACING EVENTS IN 1910. Ray Haroun at the wheel, who holds the record of winning the most automobile speed contests during the season of 1910.



All This Week, Big Special Sale of Undermuslins

Southern Wisconsin's greatest showing of Muslin Underwear on sale at figures that mean substantial savings, and who does not want to save money whenever possible?

OUR SOUTH STORE DISPLAY of beautiful undermuslin creations as well as the plainer, more practical garments, is an imposing one and cannot fall to at once impress any woman with the magnitude of our stock. It is a good time to lay in a supply.

STUDY THE FOLLOWING LOTS:

Women's Corset Covers

19c

Of good quality cambric, trimmed with one row of neat embroidery insertion; lace edge beading and ribbon, also others with rows of lace insertion and lace edge beading and ribbon. Women's Drawers

Good quality cambric with hemstitched ruffle and very nicely tucked, closed and open style.

2 Women's Fine Cambric Drawers There are some great values in this lot worth up to 75c. Handsomely trimmed in Val. lace and insertion, also other styles trimined with insertion and tucks. Sale price 39¢.

Undermuslin Sale Continued in Next Column

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Business Mgr. this 3rd day of January, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

DO WE AIM TOO HIGH?

The auestion of bettering conditions in civic life is ever a debatable quesented all would be serene and peace- on experience. ful. Others believe that the saloon The law's delay has long bean

stringent regulation. the community does not advance to den" case, which has been in court higher ground and conditions jor since 1903, and is no nearer settlealong, year after year, with no personant today than it was then coptable change. The only reason why we don't have seventy-five salcons for cars are operated under what is instead of fifty-five is because of the known as the Selden patents. The limit of population, and the only read validity of these patents has long non why we have fifty-five instead of been a contention, Judge Hough of fifteen is because public sentiment far the United States circuit court decidvors the larger number. The town is ing some years ago that they were as good as we, the people, elect to valid, while Judge Noyce of the court have it. This is simply a plain statement of cold facts, apparent to every cision, and the case will finally land observer.

It is just possible that we aim too high, and thus fail in results. There the saloon or the landlord, but which aggravating. vitally affect the homes of the city and the destiny of the next generation.

the duty of a city to aid the home in fortunes. It is gratifying to know that sheltering its young people from temp old Rock county is not destitute of tation and danger, and anyone who opportunities. A gentleman was in walks the streets of Janesville, lete in the office yesterday who has made the evenings-will; be forced to admit \$8,000 on a rented farm during the that many homos need aid in this just five years, when he started with direction at the present time.

street corners, cultivating habits good farm near the city. There are which will curse them for a lifetime, many fields of diamonds overlooked, and the girls, wandering similersly because of their nearness to our own about inviting a flirtation at every op- deoryards. portunity, are sights which should cause every good eltisen to stop and think and then ask himself: "What is country which are obliged to run 365 my responsibility in the matter?"

no responsibility in these cases, and and the railroad. The average manuthat the home alone is accountable. facturer may shut down his plant, dur-There are many good homes which ing seasons of depression, but the are destitute of authority in dealing paper which falls to go to press from

o'clock at night than on the street.

The little city of Edgorton has a with the railroads. "Curfew bell," and every night at eight o'clock the boys and girls go some and might be easily secured odlst preached who was criticized for velop it?

THE DIFFERENCE.

sian soldier was a unit in an army of Sunday, serfs, inspired by neither patriotism nor loyalty, but fighting thousands of was compelled to.

vidual fighting machine, fired with incumbent, has 40 votes, the demo- then if you find your flock too small, zenl and considering it an honor to die oratic candidate 52, while the balance go out and buy, even though you have for the cause in which he was on of power is in the hands of the insurlisted. The prize for which he was gents, represented by half a dozen than you sold for, writes W. J. Cooper contending was more territory, and candidates. Young is the man who in Michigan Farmer. 'I know that it this the nation was compelled to have should be elected, but the chances is sometimes had to locate people to maintain existence.

With 40,000,000 people trying to exist on a domain not much larger in tory was the natural outcome.

brought Japan to the surface as a evidently made no mistake in letting up desirable bunches of young bens. fighting nation, lingo writers in this the proposition alone. country take occasion every now and latest is bused on the fact that Japan trols the state, the purity is badly dee of pullets coming in and be there for 100,000 tons of rice, and therefore Sheehan to succeed Depew in the clusion for one jump.

There is one fact, however, which should not be overlooked, and that is well stated by a writer in Scribner's Magazine, who says: 🗸

"No man who lives in England and America can escape the vital necessity of Germany and Japan to expand or to go to the wall.

"The trouble has been and is, that we are looking at the question as one of mulico, of diplomacy, of choice. It is nothing of the kind. There is no blame, no right'or wrong, in the matter. It is life or death. For Great Britain and the United States, two nations already enormously rich, it is simply a question of more wealth. For Germany, for all Europe indeed, and for Japan, it is a matter of life and n i death.

"The phrase 'Yellow peril,' 'German poril, 'Japanese peril,' is unfortunate, hig city made great effort to keep in for the word 'poril' implies something order a boy cloven years of age, son terrible and imminent. The situation of a wealthy society woman. exists, but, as I hope to show later, neither the 'Yellow peril' nor the misdemeaners, instructing him to tell 'Inpanese peril' is imminent, nor of his method with his heat less disminent war-threatening danger to us in his mother why he had been dismissed. America. I use the phrase because it The next day the lad, was asked if he 1810 is a familiar one, but I disassociate had told his mother. 7...... 1811 24...... 1810 HS a taminar one, but I disassociate inysolf from any advocacy of nervous 1809 and softconscious talk or netion. and self-conscious talk or action."

14..... 1812 31..... 1809 "To talk of friendly Japan, or of 18.294 friendly Germany, however, is child seen my mother for two weeks, and 16,284 divided by 9, total number of ish. No commercial rival armed to then she was just going out. When I the toeth is friendly. What childish start to school in the morning she is This is a correct report of the circu- nonsense to call this crying 'Wolf!' It is an insult to that great power not grown wolf-and just now vory much she goes out to dinner, and when she to admit that it is a very fine, fullon the prowl, That is the fundamental comes home I'm asleep, so I don't offactor to be remembered in any dis. ten see her." Subscribed and sworn to before me cussion of this much discussed question. It is not to be wondered at that] the nations whose lives are at stake. Notary Public, consider the matter more seriously My commission expires July 12, 1914. than nations which have only pounds it, but-

or dollars at stake."

tion but many good people fail to that something be done to stir up fiesh and blood, of allowing the soul of agree as to methods. Some argue activity in American courts, in the her boy to be twisted by falling to put that the saloon is the one and only interests of a long suffering people, great evil, and with the saloon cradi- he was influenced by knowledge based mother's influence,

will long continuo to be a necessary proverbial, and in certain classes of of restlessness, she is forever on the evil because a large majority of the cases, nothing short of death clears wing, teaving her toy to his own devotors domand it; and so favor more the docket. This is especially true of vices. patent right cases and is well illus-In the mountime the moral sense of trited in what is known as the "Sel-

A large percentage of gasoline moof appeals, recently reversed the dein the suprome court.

In the meantline the life of the patent is likely to expire before the highare some things in the way of reform or tribunal hands down a decision, which are so practical that they ought and thus years of time and thousands to appeal to every sensible mind; of dollars are wasted in useless iltigathings which neither interfere with tion. There are other cases equally

While people are going west and There are times when it becomes south to buy land and improve their nothing but a span of horses and a The groups of boys, gathered at the couple of cows. Today he owns a

There are two industries in this days in the year regardless of expense It is idle to claim that the city has or profit. They are the newspaper with their own children, and there are any cause, or the railroad which sus-others so uninviting that the child is pends its trains for a day, would not glad to escape, but there is no home be pardoned for a second offense.

worthy of the name, where the boy The public demands service of these The Janesville Gazette and girl is not better off at nine corporations, a fact which is not always considered in dealing especially

> The Rev. Daniel Woodward of scurrying home. This might be too Omro will be rewarded for political early an hour for Janesvillo but this work by a place on the State Board of sort of an ordinance would be whole Control. Mr. Woodward is the Methwith proper endorcement. If the sug- opposing county option, and was gestion is worth a trial, why not do forced to resign from his church. His people were leval to him and more than half the membership resigned established an Independent When the Japanese-Russian war church, making Mr. Woodward the all the superfluous males from the was on, the make-up of the two armies paster. He expects to serve the state attracted much attention. The Rus during the week, and the church on

The state of lows is likely to have miles from home, simply because he a deadlock in the legislature, and may The Japanese soldier was an indi-senator, "Lafe" Young, the present seem to be against him.

area than Wisconsin, the acquisition time to gain a foothold in Wisconsin. and them, as there is always someone of Manchuria was a necessity, and The Milwaukee mayor refused to sign making a change of some kind and they fought with desperation. Vic. a contract made by the council, and letting the pullets go. I know of no Because of this victory, which be tested in the courts. Jamesville more profitably spent than in picking

While New York, democracy conrecently placed an order with China moralized, and the nomination of must be preparing for war with the senate may result in a split. Gover-United States. Rather a broad con- nor Dix will have his hands full in handling the Albany aggregation.

> The mild winter is causing a commotion in the butter and egg market. released from cold storage and prices are budly demoralized.

Milwauked golfers are keeping in scores are recorded.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A.NYE

THE BAD BOY.

She seut him home after a series of

"No." he replied.

"Why?" he was sharply asked." "Well, tencher," he replied, "I haven't asleep, and they won't let me wake her. When I go home in the evening

In the school this boy is known as "the had boy." But who is really bud-this boy or his mother? It may seem cruel to say

The woman is a criminali In the sight of God she is guilty f breaking down the sacred tradi-When President Taft recommended tions of the home, of exposing her own ground him the moral atmosphere of a

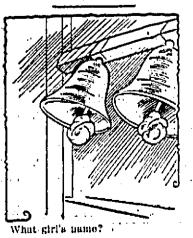
Driven by some mad passion for pleasure or by some lusatiable spirit

Is it not tragic-and outlietle? The boy is at an uge when the body is the most restless. Every muscle calls for an impulse of activity. Is it strange that he should blunder into

The boy cannot be blamed. Put' under proper surroundings he might he'different. Send this boy to the counter, give him a chance to work off his surplus vitality, give him wholesome interests and kindly care and be

would grow into a good man.' But now he blds fair to grow lub a rich hoodlum, a creature without meeal, mental or physical stamina; w ruined boy, the wages of whose sins ir likely to be early diagrace or early. death.

Some day a dart shall ploree the soul of this boy's mother for having thus brought a man-child into the world and abandoned him.



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CULLING THE LAYING FLOCK

Poultrymen, as Rule, Keep Too Many Fowls for Their Accommodstions-Sell Drones.

Have you sold or otherwise removed poultry flock? If not, this should be done as soon as possible. Then next in order is the weeding out of all undesirable hens.

Spmeone will say: "Why, if I do that I will not have as many layers not be able to elect a United States left as I should keep." To this Ilsay, weed them 'out notwithstanding,' and to pay more per pound or per head who will sell their pullets, or even desirable yearlings or two-year-olds, but The "tax ferrets" are having a hard if you will get out and hustle you can now the legality of the scheme is to way in which a little time can be

> There are different ways of going about this. Your butcher buys chickens. Find out when he has a bunch the price will always buy them.

There are always a few sales being made by people who are making changes or are moving away. Be "Johnny on the spot" at these and you can usually find a few nice fowls at least. But if you cannot locate countries is a necessity. This fact is Many tons of these products are being them in any other way just make it known locally that you are in the market for good laying stock and by offering a premium or a cent or more on the pound you can nearly always and someone willing to sell some.

In any event do not keep old or scribby stock. You don't want the hen that is always found on the top roost during working hours. She is the eastest to eatch of all and"the easiest to replace as her value is merely that of a drone. What you



Silver-Laced Wyandotta Cook.

want is workers, and workers that are out singing at their work."

Did you ever watch the hen with the "song?" You will almost always find she has a good egg record. Show me a flock of hens with a gladsome cackle, and I will show you a flock of hens that is in the egg business every day of the week. When: I approach silent poultry yard during working hours I naturally feel that there is something wrong there-either sickness or worthlessness from age or other causes.

A hen that has the proper instincts, wants to be doing something every working minute. That she is not parpansy bed or not is "another story." The scraggy legged hen is usually found on the roosts. 'However, she is sometimes a good layer, but as a rule she is a losing proposition and usually one of the first affected by disease Her condition is usually a symptom of a poor constitution. Anyhow, it is mafer to get rid of her.

: Poultrymen, as a rule, keep too many fowls for their accommodations. So in weeding out the old ones and the drones you had better err on the side of retaining too few rather than too many. You may have accommodations for 1,000; if so, don't try to keep 1,500; Or your capacity may be 80 or 100; then don't keep 126 or 200. At any rate, only keep the number and kind of fowls that pay you s profit.

The Silver-Laced Wyandotte is the original of the Wyandotte family, and enjoyed a considerable boom back in the 80's. Because of the difficulty of breeding them with good markings it has been eclipsed in popularity by the Whites, but it has not been surpassed by any of the new breeds or varieties in utility qualities.

Charcoal for Poultry. Charcoal is one of the most essential articles in the ration on the succonsful poultry farm, for it is a valuable corrector of howel and stomach disorders. A good way is to buy charcoal already prepared, though a good aubatitute, may be made by placing ears of corn on cob in the oven until charred and then shell them off and feed to the chickens.

Cure for Roup. Roup may be apparently cured by systematic treatment, but it can never be entirely eradicated from the system. It is always apt to break out ngain, or to be transmitted to the young. Under no circumstances is it wise to use fowls in the breeding pen

that have ever suffered from conta-

gion in any form.

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By WALT MASON.

Last aight worn out by hours of toll down in the busy mart's turmell I sat me in the fireside glow and read some tales by Ed TALES. gur Poe. I had not read

young and full of oats, but in my mem

ory they stood as something grandly, \$5.00. weirdly good. So now I took the book and read of buried men who were not dend; of one-eyed cuts and tell-tale hearts, of mouldy bones and polsoned tarts; of ghastly freaks who tombs and talked about their divers dooms; of Usbers in their crumbling homes, of skulls and worms and cataof gloomy, dungeous, under ground, of tuns of wine, wherein, men drowned; of condors' wings and owls and bats, and tubs of blood and rink-tailed rats. I threw that silk book tway. One idol more has feet of clap! Or is it that my tasto is punk, since have soured on Edgar's junk?, Is all that rot concerning bats, and ghosts and ghouls and sore-eyed cats the kind of stuff that stirs the heart of one who Art myself: I take some volume from the shelf-some book that has a joy ous strain, whose author was not quite insane-and in its cheerful pages find refreshment for the heart and mind.

RAILROADS AS CIVILIZERS

American Traveler Declares Improved Transportation Will Stop Outbreaks in China.

A well-known American traveler re turned the other day from Changsha. China, the scene of the most recent rioting. Changaba has no railroad connection, but is a city of the old style and dependent upon the archaic methpds of transportation-the river, the junk, the cart and the Chinese wheel.

"ligild a railroad into the provinces where there are anti-foreign out-breaks," said the traveler, "and there will be no more trouble, 'The natives will become too busy to harbor hatred against the race that is making them prosperous. Recently I went into the immense allk and cotton factories at Wuchang. The 600 looms of these establishments are operated by children. some of them less than twelve yours phi, some harsly able to areach their machines, but who operate skilfully these foreign contrivances and receive for their labor fifteen cash (1% cents) a day. At Hangyang I saw the steel and iron plants, great mills covering one and a half square miles in area, with five blast furnaces and employing I congratulated the director of the every suit. works, Mr. Yen, a graduate of an American university, he said: 'We have, just sent a shipload of pigiron to San Francisco and sold it at a profit We will soon be in a position to supply your country and the rest of the world with steel rails, but just at present all we can make are needed at home.""— Frederic Blount Warren, in The World

Foretella Dry Weather. A red sunset foretells dry weather, because it indicates that the air to-il ward the west, from which rains may

generally be expected, contains little malsture.

Well, Do. It! Of course, you know just what you would do in another man's place, but why don't you do the right thing in your own place?

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It's mighty seldom a chance like this overcoat sale comes your way. We don't quibble or dally here, the price that clears, is the price we quote. Hence overcoats that sold from \$25 to \$30 are selling at \$18.50....

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Open for Roller Skating Wednesday Evening, Jan. 25

LIQUID CHOCOLATE: CREAMS

are the result of years of study in candy making. The cream centers are of rich, pure "LIQUID" Cream, Try a pound, or half pound. For sale at all confectioners and

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Fine Frankforts, 121/20 lb. Pig Pork Sausage, 15c lb. New Hickory Nuts, 10c qt. Potatoes, 40c bu. Large Hubbard Squash, 15c,

Home Made Sour Pickles; 20c gal,

20a engli.

Pop Corn that pops 5c lb., 6 1bs. 250.

Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c.

Puritan Flour, \$1,40 sack. Taylors' Best Flour, \$1.50

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon in the half formerly occupied by the G. A. R., corner N. Main and Milwaukee

Read every ad tonight just to get requainted with the merchants.

ANNUAL HARVEST OF ICE HAS COMMENCED

Did you ever before have a Houses Above Rallroad Bridge Are Being Filled by 125 Men-Harvest is Good.

The ice harvest of the City ice com nany started yesterday morning and 125 men under the direction of Sam And that's the common thing Tall are busily engaged in storing the product in the two buildings above the railroad bridge. The crop prom-ties to be a very good one, the aver-C. Metzinger, appeared in the role ago thickness of the ice being twelve taken by the father in the Hiblical Inches. The first tier of both houses version of the story. He stated to the were completely filled this, morning judge that since he had brought his and by tonight enough too will have father from the northern part of the a company of young ladies last eventhat it will take about two weeks to havior had so disgusted other members of the family that they would need the work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now work is being pushed as fast as possible. In view of the present of the family that they would now a change to solve the family that they would now a change to solve the family that they would now a change to solve the family that they would now a change to solve the family that they would now a change to solve the family that they would now the present as the family that they would now the present of the family that they would now the present the family that they would now t snow-fall the work may be retarded pose a sentence on the prisoner so somewhat but two weeks was fixed as the man would have a chance to sober

louse. Here they are placed on the furnished by a dankey engine. The in the county fail and pay a fine of \$2 co is then sent; up the chute to the and costs or five days additional. lifferent flers or runways and shot into the houses where it is packed away in layers, being covered over with a layer of marsh hay.

 Mr. Tall expects to store away about 18,000 tons within the next two weeks With 125 men at work now, he will get additional help next week.

PLAN FOR REGULAR **MATINEES ON ICE**

Owners Of Fast Horses Propose To Have Races At Gas Pond On Tuesdays; Fridays and Sundays.

Some good sport on the lee at the as house pand is looked forward to the next few weeks by the lovers of orse recing. The owners have bud so is in fine condition for speeding. is now planned to hold racing mat sees on the ice on Tuesday and Fri dny afternoons during the rest of the winter and each Sunday, commencing at two o'clock, when the weather per milts, "On Sunday some of the fastest horses in the city were brought out by their owners and several interest-ing contests took place. "The Rex", owned by E. Ray Lloyd captured all the honors of the day, but the com-petition was keen. There were nine narticipants, E. J. Schnidley, E. Ray Lloyd, "Nooh Jones, C. S. Putnam, J C. Nichols, Thomas Nolan, John Short dan, Edward Arndt, and John Hugun-in being among the owners out.

NEW OFFICIAL FOR INTERURBAN LINES

E. Parker Of Marion, Ind., Haa' Succoeded W. B. Page As Superintendent.

H. E. Parker of Marion, Ind., has succeeded W. B. Page, whose realgnu-tion has been handed into the company, as superintendent of the lines of the Rockford & Interurban Company as hosts to the Belok brothren. The with offices at ockford. Mr. Parker the famous Regular and Insurgent has been engaged in interurban work teams of last winter and the same was some time, having been division sup-true of the Beloit players, erintendent on the times centering at / The largest scores male by the local rintendent on the lines conforing at Anderson, Ind. He was associated players were those secured by the so-for a number of years with William called Insurgents of the Janesville Sparks, recently appointed general team and this feature of the tourinmanager in place of Chester P. Wil- mont has created considerable amuse son. Mr. Page, the retiring superin- ment for the members of that faction tendent will enter the employ of an eastern intorurban company about the

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Whist Club Party: The Two-Table Whist Club was entorinined yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C.

Jeffis,
Will Move Here: William Thornston, now of Menominee, Mich., past
commander of the Knights of Maccaices, will move to this city in the near

Son Born: Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Portland, Ore., on Sunday. The new arrival has been named Robert Howard Lee.

MR. GEO, L. HATCH'S Daneling Class and Social Hop at Contral Hall tonight.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MAKE AN APPEAL FOR CLOTHING TO BE USED FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

The association has several needy families that can use these articles and an earnest appeal is made,

TWO PAINFUL INJURIES AS RESULT OF ONE ACCIDENT

William Kuhlow, Sr., and Son George Both Hurt by Ladder Silnping.

While putting up a new sign in front of the McDonnid restaurant last front of the McDonald restaurant last week, William Kullow, Sr., and George Kulhow, his son, were both injured when the ladder on which they were standing while adjusting the sign, slipped and let them fall. The younger man dropped about sixteen feet and broke one of the bones in his left arm, just above the wrist, The older mun, who was standing on a lower rung of the ladder, sprained his left wrist. It was at first thought that the Entertained at Party: Miss Edith Lunde was hostess at an evening on-tertainment at her home, 473 Washing-ton street, last evening.

Wist, It was at first thought that the injuries of both men were similar and that George Kuhlow had sprained his wrist, but after he had endured considerable pain from the injury, the placed in splints. The injuries to the older man are gulte painful and it will be about six weeks before the young man will be able to use his

OLD BIBLE PARABLE HAS BEEN REVERSED

The Prodigal Father" Was the Modern Version Related in Municipal Court Today.

The tale of the "Predigal Father," ilmost the reverse of the well known Bible story, was related in municipal court this morning when John Met-singer was brought up, charged with

JANESVILLE WINS BY **VERY UNEVEN SCORE**

Local Bridge Enthusiasts Defeated Beloit By A Total Of 3044 Points Last Evening.

Although the guests of the Beloit lodge of Elka, the twenty two Janus-ville bridge whist players who jourreyed to tile Line City last evening defeated their hosts in a most uneven tournament, their total score being in the city, or a clean margin of 3044 points. It was a most crushing defeat the James visitor in the city yeaterday.

C. J. Melnas of Stoughton, transacted insiness here yesterday.

C. W. Jieyi of Madison, was a business willing players whening at six of the city yeaterday.

ville players whining at six of the cloven tables played, by wonderfully large margins and where they lost, building their opponents down to a handling their opponents down to a lamosville visitor Monday.

Provious to the games lamosville visitor Monday.

P. C. Hennessey of Delayan, was in menger gain. Previous to the Busics, which were played at the Elks club the city yesterday, rooms, the Janesville visitors which were played at the Elks club the city yesterday.

P. C. Hennessey of Control of the City yesterday.

P. S. Peterson left for Minnesota on P. rooms, the Janesville visiturs with the guests of the Beloit gentlemen at a dinner at the Hotel Hillion. The toams paired and played as follows the Strickler Hay Tool Co.

Miss Marion L. Chittenden arrived to the Strickler Hay Tool Co.

Richardson and Madlee lost to Parker and Meindoo, 66; Holmes and Haskins lost to 12. J. Reitler and Van Wart by 392; Capello and Valentine lost to Eldred and Thompson by 32; Weish and Stern lost to Murray and Lyons by 4: Van Kirk and Levy lost to Osborn and Weirick by 6.

Francis and Kemmerer won from J. S. T. Casey and Worthington by 310; Blod- moraing. gett and King won from J. L. Hendley and Piffeld 934; Soulman and Rehberg won from Kellogg and Gilmun 1014; 138; and Clark and Burnham won from M. Reitler and T. C. Hendley by evening for Los Angeles, Cal, to 364. Janesville's total score being spend the remainder of the winter.

All who were present had a most delightful evening and it is probable that a return .tournament will be played shortly with the Janesville men Janesville team was a combination of

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, H. P. O. E., will be held Tuesday evening, January 17. Initiation and other important matters will come before the lodge, Buffet luncheon.

Y. M. C. A. entertainment tenight. 15c admission.

St. Patrick's Court, W. C. O. F. No. 318, will have installation of officers on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, after which there will be refreshments and rie, Michigan, is visiting friends in the city. will come before the longs. Innecliancheon.

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318. will have installation of officers on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, after which there will be refreshments and

cards. All the members are requested to be present.

15e admission.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oak Hill Cemetery Association will be held at the City Hall
on Wednesday, Ann. 18, 1911, at 7:30
p. m. By order Trustees.
N. M. G. A. entertainment tonight.

p. m. By order Trustees.
Y. M. C. A. entertainment tonight.
Lo admission.
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its Foreign Mission Praise Service: West.

If there are any homes in Janesville that have children's clothing they can spare the Associated Charities would be most glad to receive their and have made arrangements for their being received by the janitor at the city half. The association has several needs. are cordially invited.

Basketball game and entertainment

tonight at Y. M. C. A.
The Young People's Study Class

We want to thank our kind friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of the death of our husband and father, F. W. Holden. MRB. HOLDEN. MARY HOLDEN. FRED HOLDEN.

Tonight ontertainment at Y. M. C. A. Basketball game and ontertainment tonight at Y. M. C. A.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION ICY WALKS RESULT

James Foster who went to visit h Milwaukee recently is seriously ill in that city. Miss Clara Rehfeld has returned

from a three weeks visit in Milwau-J. A. McShane was in the city yes terday.

Archie Reid, Jr., was in Fond Lac on husiness yesterday. C. P. Reers has returned from

visit in Vicksburg, Miss T. M. Puriell of Madison was in the city yesterday. J. B. Dow of Beloit was in the city

yesterday.
Mrs. M. Somers was the hostess to the second runway. It is estimated ing quite heavily and the parent's best of Mrs. Geo. Airis. The guests include the four carriers who served at the ing at an informal party at the home

be pleased to learn that she is well disorderly. He finally pleaded guilty

B. W. Willson, George W. Hall: Mrs. D. I. Willson and Miss. Mabel Willson of Edgerton, spent yestorday in the city.
W. C. Van Velzer of Delavan, was

iere on business yesterday,
B. F. Woodford of Madison; is in the city. A. E. Thorson of Clinton, was here

last night. Mrs. Cl. Cl Cleveland and party from Madison, were registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday.

G. W. Kelly of Whitewater, was in

the city on hasiness Monday.
High Wilson of Darlington, was it the city last night, W, W. Scott of Boloit spent the day

C. J. Melnas of Stoughton, transact-

names of the Janesville players being from the East last evening for a few weeks' visit. Dr. R. W. Edden went to Milwankoo this morning to attend the auto show. W. V. Whoelock left for Cincinnati

this morning.
Miss Corn Anderson went to Chicago this morning. (2007).
Thomas Nolan was to passenger for Chicago this morning. ""

J. S. Taylor Went to Evansville this F. C. Burpee is transacting business in Chicago today.

C. W. Jackman is spending the day Simpson and McCoy won from Hola-han and Lipman, 774; Harris and Carle won from Yates and Randull, 138; and Clark and Burnham won T. E. Bennison and family loft last

A. F. Hall is in Chicago today on business. Mrs. F. M. Marzhiff left this morning for Cincinnati to join her husband

who went there last fall to enter busi-ness. Airs. J. P. Baker accompanied her as far as Chicago.

G. A. Shurtlest went to Chicago this morning.
M. R. Oshurn is in Milwaukee today attending the auto show.

Dr. F. B. Farnsworth is spending the day in Chicago. A. P. and H. S. Loveloy leave this

evening for Tomahawk, Wis. E. A. Kemmerer went to Milwaukoo this morning.
Ward D. Williams and a party of eight or ten home-scekers left this morning for San Antonio, Texas and

Y. M. C. A. entertainment tonight.
15c admission.

Next regular meeting of Janesville on business.

Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., will be held Tuesday evening, January 17.

the city.
Miss Edith Lundo visited friends in Beloit over Sunday.

Judge Grimm of the circuit court

January-Thaws Will Be Far and Few Between,

tonight at Y, at. Very tonig People's Study Class of the Congregational church meets to night at 8 o'clock for its first meeting of the winter senson. The subject of study is Victor Hugo's "Les Miser the store and so it has been thus far. The address tonight will be The reason for this is that we are the store and so it has been thus far. The address tonight will be the store and so it has been thus far. That good old weather man predicts The Young of the Congregational church measured of the Congregational church measured in the Congregational church measured in the Congregational church measured in the Winter senson. The subject of study is Victor Hugo's "Les Miser ables," The address tonight will be on "The Picture of Old Paris and its itomance" as the background of the novel. Loader, Rev. David iteaton, at Basketball game and entertainment tonight at Y. M. C. A.

Western Star meeting of Western Star tonight at Y. M. C. A.

Robert Burns Anniversary Celebrated at

Assembly Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911

DURNO & CO. The best program prepared in years. Kneff & Hatch's full or-

Tickets 75c, extra lady 25c.

IN BAD ACCIDENTS

Marion McDonald, Mail Carrier Suffered Fractured Hip This Morning.—
Mrs. Alice Goodman injured.
Marion McDonald, one of the oldest
mail carriers in the service, slipped

on an ley walk while delivering mail on Chatham street this morning about ten o'clock and suffered a fracture of the left lilp just below the hip Joint. He was removed to his home on Jack-son street where he was attended by a physician and was reported to be resting as comfortable as was possible this afternoon. Mr. McDonald is seventy years of age and was one of

the limit of the job.

The process of this winter harvest home and provide for the father if the marked and sawed the blocks are run through a channel in the tee to the foot of the carrier in front of the ice to the been drinking, but said he was not to her home. Her many friends at the parents, 201 Locust street; street, fell last evening on an key walk is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Henry White who underwent and fractured her left thigh. Drs. Sartell and, Chas, Sutherland were summoned and she was made as comforted to furnish a large of the parents, 201 Locust street; fell last evening on an key walk is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Henry White who underwent and returned her left thigh. Drs. Sartell and, Chas, Sutherland were house. Her many friends will be an account for the last recovered and returned house. Her many friends will be an account. removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Andrews, 327 North High

> Busketball game and entertalnment onight at Y. M. C. A.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE. A GOOD 30c COFFEE. ,28¢ LB.

REX BRAND STEEL CUT COFFEE 35¢ LB. WHITE HORSE BRAND COFFEE 356 LB. J. H. CONRAD BLUE RIB. BON COFFEE 35¢ LB., 3 LBS \$1.00 3 LBS. BEST WOO JAPAN

TEA \$1.20 FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QUART. 3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢

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.. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Blg Jo Flour \$1.50. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50. German Mills Flour \$1.35. · Bran for Bread 35c.

Rye Flour 25c sk. 10-lb, sk Whole Wheat Flour 35c.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. · 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Dry Lima Beans 8c lb. Scotch Peas, Lentils, Pearl Barley.

Sunkist Oranges 25c and 33c. Baldwin Apples 40c and 50c York Imperial Apples 40c pk. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Puro Lard 10c lb.

Snowdrift Compound 15c. High priced Coffees have not advanced much. 2 lbs, best grade Richelieu Coffee 75c. Manor House Coffee 38c.

Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Red Karo Syrup 15c: Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Malt Breakfast Food 15c. Cracked Wheat 12c.

Whiz, the cleaner, 5c.-Fancy Dried Peaches 10c. Quarts Maple and Cane Syrup 25c.

Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. 3 Hecker's Oats 25c. Mallard Catsup 10c. Monarch Tomato Catsup 25c. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. Beech-Nut Bacon in glass. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c.

2 B. & M. Paris Corn 25c. Monarch Tomatoes 15c. Monarch Spinach 15c. Paprica, Curry Powder. Pimientos 10c can.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Peacock's Silver Polish. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 2 lbs. 'Libby's Minco Moat 25c. 100.lb. sk. Boet Sugar \$4.80.

100.1b, sack Cane Sugar \$5.25. We retail Cane Sugar only. GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

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Nice, juicy Porter-

house Steak lb. 18c Cut from the best steer beef that money can buy. Priced specially for tomorrow only. Fancy Sauerkraut, qt.....7c Spareribs, lb.121/20

Fresh Side Pork, lb....15c Cooking Butter as cheap as 6 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes25c-Red Beets, Carrots, Pars-

nips, Rutabagas, pk...20c Fancy Table Potatoes, bu.40c

Holland Cabbage, per head3c to 7c Good Cooking and Eating Apples, pk....50c and 60c Choice Celery, bunch 20c

Sunkist Lemons, doz....30c 4 Grape Fruit25c Cranberries, qt.12c Shelled Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop, lb..........5c
Just opened a fresh box of

Sunkist Oranges, doz.. 25c,

30c, 35c.

fancy Hallowee Dates, 1b.10c Maple Sugar, lb......20c National Biscuit Co, best grade Graham Crackers,

27c per lb. Extra Fancy Separator Butter; 30c per lb., by the jar EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

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GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6' phones, all 128

Best Creamery Butter, Ib. **Best Dairy Butter** jar 27c, lb. 28c

Reduction Sale

RUBBERS, to Guille amount Men's \$2.00 1-bucklo Arctic l'Over-shoes, Selz Royal Blue make, at \$1.50 Men's light weight 1-buckle Overthoes, at \$1.25. Men's \$1.25 Storm Rubbers, fleeco

black, calf skin, with 2 full soles, extra heavy counters, at \$1.95 a pair.

colt, gun metal or box calt, new shopes

with 2 buckless at top, good, exception-wear, at \$2.50 a pair.

Boys box calf school Shoes, with heavy soles, at \$1.45 a pair.

Women's \$3.50 patent cold and gun motal Shoes in hutton or/lace, with cioth or leather tops, at \$2.45 a pair.
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cellent for school Shoes or hard wear, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's warm lined Shoes, dressy

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Guaranteed to be the very best. rices reasonable. Prompt; attention

apple, 15c.

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but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity.-Proverbs 21:15, 1 19

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Women's Storm Rubbers, fleace lined with re-inforced heal, at 850 a pr. Women's Storm Rubbers, at 59c 'in

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Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 8 to 11, nt 39c, 11½ to 2 at 49c.
Children's buckle, arctic Overshoes, at 75c and 85c a pair.

Men's high cut tan Shoes, at \$3.50 a pair, Men's \$3.50 dress Shoes in patent

at \$2.45 a pair.
Boys \$3.00 high out Shoes, in tan, with 2 buckles at top, good, excellent

mat calf tops, blucher cut, at \$1.95 a Women's \$2.00 gun metal Shoes ex-

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YOUTHFUL CROOK **HELD FOR CRIMES**

Defrauded Hotels and Railroads by Worthless Checks,

MANY COMPLAINTS ARE FILED

Appeared In Cauri Clad in Full Dress Contume and Gase Ja Advanced Atto Allsworths Boy to Write . e. ispet Otol His Mother.

New York, Jan. 17,-A dark-haired boy stood before Magistrate Herbert In Joherson Market court, and said in a lovable southern accent that his real name was Emile Shott, and his home was in New Orleans, while a small procession of hotel detectives and railroad representatives filed past him into the clerk's room to make complaints against the youngster, who claims 18 years, and looks younger, The boy had been arrested under the name of Charles S. Bougher, and was charged with obtaining \$18 worth of food and lodging from the flotel Kulckerbooker without paying for it.

The youth wore a dress suit. He had worn it since last Saturday even-ing and his silk hat was placed on the table with his white gloves when the magistrate asked him if he would like to have his case set for examination on another day, so he could communicate with his friends.

"I sure would like a little time. judge," he said, "to write to my mother in New Orleans." The mugistrate set the date for examination on the first complaint, petit

larceny, on Wednesday and nut the "Others who wish to make a com-

Herbert. There was a general movement and and had secured \$75 from their agent in 'Chicago on a worthless check. There was Martin MoLeon, of Browning, King & Co., who said Shott had hought the evening clothes he was NEGRO SENTENCED TO DEATH wearing at their stores last Saturday night, for \$38 and given a check. Ropresentatives from the Martinique ho tel and the New York Central lines were there with accounts of the youth and all of these thinks huppened since Suturday, A complaint from the Pennsylvania railroad was taken and \$2,000 hall set on a grand larceny charge. The others may bring their troubles to the higher court in case the prisoner in held for trint."

CAPITAL GIANT DEAD

Coffin of, Large Size Being Made for John Turner in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 17.-John Turner, 7 feet 7 inches tall, the giant of the national capital, is dead at the Washington Asylum bospital and a coffin of unusual size is being prepared to receive his body.

could neither read nor write and bassed most of his life dezing at ous hospitals. ..

\$250,000 FIRE IN WINNIPEG

Buildings Occupied by Several Whole sale Firms Are Burned.

Winnipog, Man., Jan. 17.—Damage to the amount of \$250,000 or more was ; done by fire in the Kelly building, a wholesale block, occupied by cloven

The wholesale blocks on either side also were burned. The buildings were occupied by firms dealing in tobacco, furs, stationery, groceries and paper.

BANISTER SLIDE FATAL

New York Boy Fails Off and His Skull is Grushed.

New York, Jan. 17.-Eight-year-old Charles Mayer was killed while atthe hallway of his home in the Bronx. The boy essayed to slide down from the second to the first floor.

When half-way down he lost his bal ance and pitched over into the first floor hallway, orushing his skull,

FAMINE GROWS WORSE

Red Cross Sends \$5,000 to Relleve Distress in China,

Washington, Jan. 17,-The American Red Cross has sent \$5,000 to the rollef of famine faufferers in China. Tiffsymalica in total of \$10,000 sent so ian by the ited Cross.

receipt of u cablegram from Shanghal reporting that the familie situation was rapidly growing worse.

Why He Mourned.

O'Toole-'An' why are yez woarin' mourin', Muldoon?" Muldoon-"Shure. an' Of how t'. The iditor ov a magasino Oi'm takin' wrote me yisterday an' sed thot' me subschripshun hod exaphired."-Judge.

An Obedient Son. The prodigal son entered the old homestead through the kitchen window. "Father can't say that I disobeyed him," he solffogulaed; "he warned me never again to darken his door and I'm beeding his good advice."

EZRA P. PRENTICE

Who Has Resigned as N. Y. State Chairman in Interest of Harmony.



HOOPER INAUGURATED

Ceremony Delayed on Account Strife in Choosing Senator.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 17. - "I am proud of being elected governor of a state that, with one exception, has been Demogratic ever since the Civil war. Therefore I would not permit minutes, ready for the apple butter my name to be sent before the legislaplaint against this young man step ture under any circumstances as a into the clerk's room," said Magistrato, compromise candidate for the senate."

This was the declaration made by Capt. B. G. Hooper, Republican gova dezen or more stapped into the com-Sponeer and Rykerl, of the Pennsylvania railroad, who told the assistant taken place two weeks ago, but which ten a suit case from them worth \$35 strife between Independents, Repubon a successor to United States Senator Frazler.

Gatling Gun Placed in Court Room to Protect Prisoner.

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 17.-in a special riminal term before Judge Ward. Nathan Montague, charged with the murder of J. Laton Saunders, his niece, Irone Overton, and his daughter, Millie Saunders, with criminally assaulting the latter and then setting fire to the house, was tried, convicted and sentenced to die Feb. 15.

The court room was packed and the nogro was protected by a military guard. A Gatting gun was placed at the door of the court room for fear of an attempted lynching.

FALL ENUS BUUT

Men in "Friendly Tueste" Drop from Window and Are Killed.

heon an invalid from infantry. He Ben Christensen were instantly killed lone of cider for a gallon of apple year, Ben Christensen were instantly, killed butter, the only outlay in cash is the when they fell from a third-story win-injunction cents a gallon, except what the left time from the blow. The men were one gaged in what their triends describe as a "friendly tussie."

The room had been cleared to make way for the struggling men when they suddenly careened against the win-The sash gave way, the men balanced on the brink for a moment, and then plunged head first to the cobblestones.

LICENSE TO DRINK

Bill in Indiana, Legislature Provides Unique Plan to Stop Drunkenness.

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.-Representative Calvert of Benton county, has prepared a bill which he says will greatly ling the busy season they work day augment the revenues of the state and and night. at the same time prevent drunkenness.

The bill provides for the taking out of licenses by all persons wishing to drink, and these can be issued only upon a showing that the drinker is a tempting to slide down a banister in man who does not let the babit interfore with his business.

MRS. MOUR'S WILL

Leaves Large Part of \$1,000,000 Estate to Benefit Mankind.

New York, Jan. 17., ... The will of Mrs. Emilie H. Mour, who was the with him. widow of William Mour, and who died At 1 s. on Doc. 22, leaves's large part of an by a loud ringing. There was the business, that his wife received him estate worth over \$1,000,000 to edu-clock ticking peacefully by his side, with a radiant countenance that beded cational, religious and charitable orgentrations and gives \$10,000 to her conclinian.

Two-of the institutoins to get rich bequests are Tuskegee institute and Howard university, both for negroes. which get a share of the residue, said to amount to about \$40,000 each.

HOOSIER THIEVES CONFESS

Bank Robbers Show Officers Where \$40 in Ponnies Was Burled.

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—Gulded to a field east of the suburb of Irvington by Ben Decry, 23 years old, the police dug up \$40 in ponnion from the State Bank of New Palestine, Duc. 29, when the bank was robbed of \$6,400. Deery confessed the robbery, and Cordia Martin was arrested with him. The two young men had spent all the money, except the coppers recovered.

_Head the ads now.

GOOD APPLE BUTTER

Snitzing Party Period is Now all Thing of the Past.

Modern Methods of Manufacture Have Robbed 'Pennsylvania Farmers of Delightful Frolice Held In the Fall-

Garneld, Pa.-During September and October of each year all roads in Berks county lend to the cider and apple buttor mills, for this is the seasun when everybody has more apples that he needs for winter use. There is no farming community in Berks county today that does not have its community eider mill, where farmers can take their apples in the morning and return with the cider a few hours later, but there are only two or three places in this great agricultural county where the farmer can so speedily turn his fruit into nice, tresh apple butter.

Marvelous as it appears to grandmother, who used to sit in the old farmhouse kitchen with hor little Barlow knife, peeling the rinds off the red cheeked apples, paring them next morning in the barrel-sized copper kettle to be cooked into apple butter, it still appears more marvelous to the mother of twenty-five years ago, to whom the apple butter party was 'the time of the year." She can hardly realize today that those good old times are passing away.

"What a change!" says mother. "Today we pick the apples; tomorrow father starts for the cider mill at 6 o'clock. The apples are shoveled into a grinding machine, ground into pomace and shoveled to one of the latest style hydraulic presses, from which the juice is extracted in a very few cooking, under the same roof. The cider is then cooked and boiled in large barrel-shaped receptacios, the steam running through copper colls that nicely fit in barrels.

The sweet apples the farmer just brings along from the tree, and there is no snitzing party on the farm beforehand. They are brought entire. and are first nicely washed, then placed in a barrel, cooked by steam until they form a thin, mushy paste. Then they are placed in a copper slevelike instrument, over which is no demand was made for them. operated a rubber lever which senarates the skin from the apples, cores cider are placed together in another barrel, the spices are added, and within forty-five minutes the steam that runs through another set of copper coils will have accomplished the trick and the apple butter will be ready to pour into the farmer's milk cans or crocks in which he usually hauls it

The first apple butter-cooking factory in Berks coupty was installed by ox-County Treasurer David W. Mogel and today he and his son, John F. Mogel, make cider and cook apple butter four days each week for the farmers of the community, and each Saturday cook it for thumselves, to sell to other folks. When the farmer gets his apples turned into cider he pays only a cent a gailon. For apple he pays for the spices. For every barrel of cider he needs two bushels of nice sweet apples. The ordinary cooking for a family consists of two barrels of cider and four bushels of apples, and the result is twenty gallons of apple butter.

If the farmer preferred to sell the apple butter he can realize from sixty and the translations that was dropped conts to one dollar a gallon—twice as much as he could get for the apple and the two man are the transfer of the form of the transfer of the trans butter that was made during the "snitzing party" period. The Mogols matter?" have made as high as 88,000 gallons of cider and 4,000 gallons of apple butter in a season. The high mark for one day was 123 barrels of cider, and 240 gallons of apple butter. Dur-

COULDN'T MISS HIS TRAIN

"Kind" Friends Make Sure That Jersey Man Awakens in Time to ... Catch Train.

4:35 train from Washington, N. J., there had been some weak spot in Thomas James decided to sleep over Madge Hopkins' record which was acnight in the store where he is a clerk countable for the spurious death noand be awakened by an alarm clock, tico and the failure to claim the re-The other clerks decided to have fun mittances.

of the sound under a large pan. He and closing the door, she said:
stopped it and went to sleep. Fifitem minutes afterward he was reher track, and he has been here this formance was repeated three times

Human Life Chemical Feat? Vienna.--Mexico's consul in Trieste reports that Prof. Herrera, a Mexican that inserted in a paper for the purscientist has succeeded in forming a human embryo by chemical combina-

Works Both Ways, One virtue will efface many vices: one vice will efface many virtues .-

A Ring at The Doorbell

By LOUISE IDA ROSS

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Mr. and Mrs. Trever were sitting one October evening before a blazing wood fire-they had not yet lighted the fur nace-and the room was aglow and redolent with the pleasant odor of burning wood. The children and been romping, Mr. Trovor carrying Bennie pigaback and Willio on all fours, but their mother had now taken them all. including the girls, up to bed, tucked them in, klased them good night and had returned with her sewing, which she was doing by the hig famp on the table, while Mr. Trever read a maga-

There was a ring at the bell. Now, for many yours there was some thing in the ring of his deorbell that cast a sober look over Samuel Trever's face. But to explain the reason for this it is necessary to go back to the fime when he was a very young man.

When he was but eighteen his father, who was a lumber merchant, sent his son to a lumber camp that he might learn the business, which would one day be his, from the beginning. There is danger to all persons of that age of inexperience and recklessness that they may make a mesallance, and on that account it is a bad plan to take them away from young girls of their own social circle and place them among their inferiors. And where would a young man of refinement find people more his inferiors than in a lumber camp? Among the girls there was Madge Honkins, the daughter of a lumberman, several years older than Trevor, who lured him into indiscreions with her, then threatened him with rengennee if he refused to marry her. He did so, but immediately left the camp.

An effort was made to annul the marriage, but it was unsuccessful. Then the woman offered to refrain from troubling her husband if his father would support her. Remittances were sent regularly for a season, when auddenly a newspaper was received containing a notice of her death. No doubt was felt of the truth of the notico, when several years had passed and, no remittances having been sent.

Twelve years after the conclusion of this episode Samuel: Trevor married and seeds, so nothing but pure apple Agntha Beach. He fold her all about juice goes into the apple butter. This it before being engaged to her, not exnicely sleved pulp and the boiling pressing a doubt that his first wife was dead. "You may be sure of that," said Agatha, "or she would be draw ing the lifeblood out of you." Novertheless Trever, having had nothing but the death notice to prove to him Madge Hopkins' demise, never felt absolutely sure. And that was the reason why a certain dread was connected with the ringing of his door-

A maid in a neat/uniform of black and white went to the door, and the wife and husband heard a woman's coarse voice ask for Mr. Trovor Then, without walting to be announced, the caller brushed past the maid and into the sitting room.

"Hello, Sam!" shotsaid. Trever put his hands to his face and trembled. . It was Madge Hopkins. and, judging from her, appearance, she butter he pays fifteen cents extra per and, judging from her appearance, she gallon, and, while it takes four gal-

Mrs. Trever ran to her husband and

"Y' needn't be afruid o' me," said the woman, "If you'll give me somethin' to live on."

"Why did I receive that notice of "I ain't got nothin' to do with that.

I ain't got nothin' to live on. Send

"Mumma!" cried the oldest daughter, a girl of ten, from above. "What's the "Leave your address and go," said

Trever, eager to get the woman out of the house before the children should learn who she was.

The address was given, and the woman went away. Then after a silence

Mr., Trever said: "Don't worry on my account, dearle. My-position is not pleasant, but what is it compared with the laterest of you and the children? Be comforted. We will keep the secret. Send the remittances regularly and no one will

be the wiser." But Mrs. Trever had no intention of letting the matter rest where it was. New York.—Anxious to take the A shrewd woman, she believed that

It was but a week after this, when At 1 a. m. James was awakened Trevor came home one evening from with the alarm hand pointing three good news. Taking him to a room hours shead. He found the source where the children would not hear

awakened similarly. Another clock afternoon to report, The woman has was under another pan. The per nover been Madge Hopkins since you have known her. She was secretly more. Then James decided to aban-married before you met her to a lumdon the place to the alarm clocks, bereshover-whatever that is-and, he He walked the streets until train drifting away, she took you in. But time. ed her. She lived with him; but, fearing if you appeared in their lives she would be tried for bigamy, she sent you the notice of her death, which she pose, and gave up the remittances. Her husband has recently died, and she came back on you for support."

> Extremes in Temperature, The extremes of temperature on the Sahara are such that while the day be oppressivly hot, at night it freezes.

COMMITTEES ARE ALL NAMED NOW

(Continued from page 1.)

and Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health, heads the committee on alty living conditions. The committee assignments in full are as follows, the first named in each case being the chairman;

Standing Committees of the Wiscon-sin Assembly, First Named Chairman.

Finance (9)—Nye, Draper, Harper,
C. J. Johnson, Potts, Knight, Pickart.

Rear Admiral Thomas Asked to Furnish Recort on Barry Case.

Highler, Klenzendorf,

Revision-Berg, French, Cilbertson, oerns, Plowman. Judiciary, Judiciary (7)-McConnell, Haribut,

Courts and Procedure (5)-Morten-son, Clarke, Yockel, Grimsrud, Whee-National and Interstate Relations

(5)-Olen, Grimsrud, Yockey, Hofstatter, Berner,
Constitutional Amendment (5)—Get tle, Hull, Ellingson, Strouf, Weber.

Administration. State and Economic Betterment (5) -Kay, Bingham, Draper, Pickar

Elections (7)-Roycraft, Malion

Monson, Spoor, Hofstatter, Ludlow Kahn. Taxation (7)—Halght, French, Guilckson, Kenly, Hofstatter,

Urockhausen. Excise and Fees (7)-Hull, Ellingson, Hintz, Yockey, Hanson, Flowman

Highways (7)-John It. Jones, Olen. Gettle, Gulickson, Lentz, Wheelan, Agriculture (7)—Axel Johnson

Stevenson, Thomas, Hintz, Dennhardt, Rupp, Krueger.
Agricultural Exhibitions—O'Connor,

poor, Planer, Rossalor, Vint. Military Affairs-Smith, Schreiner, O'Connor, Krueger, O'Day, Clites—Stern, French, Raymond, Bell, Urguhurt, Berner, Bluner,

Schmidt, Joerns.
Towns and Villages—Phil, II, Jones Inribut, Haight, Laitudde, Rohan, Countles-Render, Potts, Thomas,

Nelton, LaBudde, Capitol—Chris' Johnson, Roycraft, Roader, Pickurt, Weber. Printing-Schreiner, Stevens, Kny

neen, Binner. Charliable and Penal Institutions-Ballard, Phil H. Jones, Millar, Schrein-er, Schwalhach, Bichler, Brockhausen, Regulation.

Banks-Crowell, Knight, Spoor, Schmidt, Ludlow. Insurance—L. L. Johnson, Morten-on, Kamper, Schwalbach, Kahn. Transportation-Wells, Kay, O'Con-

nor, Goff, Kneen, Lentz, Klefer, Express, Telegraph and Telephone— Onstad, Crowell, Dennhardt, Ludlow, Workmen's Compensation—Clark,

Frye, Nye, Janssen, Brockhausen, Labor-Bell, Raymond, Youmans, Rohan, Weber. Welfare Of Women and Children-Goff, Sholts, Stevens, Hanson, Met-

Public Health and Sanitation—You-mans, Wells, Berg, Goff, Metcalfe, Parkinson, Rupp. Purity of Commodities—Fisher, Bal-

lard, Stevenson, Sorge, Kelfer, Fish and Game-Urquhart, Grimsrud, Ellingson, Fenske, Kealy, Monson, Conservation—Kumper, Monson, Onstail, L. L. Johnson, Roesslar, Long.

Commerce and Manufactures-Stevons, Smith, Stern, O'Day, Evans. Parks, Playgrounds and City Plan-ning—Bingham, McCouncil, Jones, John R.), Scholey, Klenzendorf, City Living Conditions—Harper, Stern, Smith, Janssen, Katzbahn. Country Living Conditions-Mahon, Axel, Johnson, Monson, Parkinson,

Billioy,

All

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Fenske. Education. Education-Vielibanii, Fryo, Gettle, Strout, Kelfer. Vocational Education-Dorner, Mil-

ar, Perry, Clark, Long, Krueger, Katz-

Libraries Githertson, Shillis, Dor MINERS AT COLUMBUS ner, Schmidt, Evans.

Legislation.
Legislative Procedure—Speaker ex-omelo, Mortenson, McConnell, Vichbah, Barner. Engrossed Bills-Rend, Thomas

liahn. Third . Reading-Frye, Youmans, Enrolled Bills-Huribut. Hintz, Scholoy.

MEYER REDUESTS REPORT

nish Report on Barry Case.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer has called upon Rear Admiral Charles J. Thomas, com-Perry, Gilbertson, Reed, Long, Strouf, mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, for a report on the charges made against Rear Admiral E. B. Barry, former commander-in-chief of the fleet, which re-sulted in his retirement. The department has no information concerning Barry's conduct, and the department will take no action in the case pending the arrival of the complete

ALDRICH OFF FOR GEORGIA

Senator Goes South in Hope of Bensfitting His Falling Health.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Aidrich's plan for the revision of the national banking system of the United States will be made public today. The sonator himself will not be in Washingion to present his plan of reform to the national monetary commission. an he has left for a Georgia resort. He has been in poor health since the

Christmas recess. The senator has suffered from bronchial trouble off and on for several years and it was chiefly on account of it that he decided to retire from the neunte pipen the expiration of his term next March. His friends says that this throat is in bad condition and that it is doubtful if he will he in his seat in the senate again this gession.

It pays to read the ads, ;

Delegates from All Over the Country There for Convention.

Columbus, O., Jan. 17,-About 1,000 lelegates from all over the country are here to attend the national convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

> One of the big fights scheduled to take place is over the proposed removal of the national headquarters from Indianapolis to vColumbus. Thomas L. Lewis' friends any he will be reelected. The state of the mother real

GOV. O'NEILLISEMESSAGE >

Alabama Executive Advocates Repeat of Prohibition Laws.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 17.-Emmett O'Nelli, who succeeded B. B. Comer as governor of Alabama, in his first message to the legislature calls for the reversal of nearly every policy for which his predecessor stood.

Gov. O'Nelli is emphatic in demanding the repeal of statewide prohibition, which was one of Comer's pet

APPOINTEES, CONFIRMED

Pedro De Aldrey Goes to Bench and James Graham as Postmaster.

Washington, Jan. 17.-The senate. In executive session, confirmed the nomination of Pedro De Aldrey, of Porto Rico, to be an associate justice of the supreme court of Porto Rico.

Taftville, Conn., also figured in the executive mession, the nomination of James Graham as postmaster at that place being confirmed.

Great Gift to Humanity. Of all the good gifts that over came out of the wallet of the Fairy Godmother, the gift of natural gladness is the greatest and the best," It is to the soul what health is to the body, what sanity is to the mind, the best of nor mailty.-Bliss Carman. (v.)

Y. M. C. A.

Entertainment TONIGHT

Selection By Janesville Symphony Orchestra SoloBy W. D. Austin Reading By Miss Florence Wober Selection By Janeaville Symphony Orchestra Acrobatic Stunts.

Selection By Janesville Symphony Orchestra

Basket Ball Game

EAGLE GOLDEN

Great Stock Reducing Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

MEN'S SHOES

MEN'S \$5.50 AND \$6.00 SHOES, hand-sewed, flexible sole, all leathcrs; sale price.......\$4.50

Men's Stacy Adams and Florsheim Shoes; all leathers; sale Walk-Over and Swell Shod shoes in all the snappy styles and leathers; \$4.50 and \$4.00 values......\$2.95 Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Goodyear Welt shoes; all leathers, button and lace\$2.45 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes, Box Calf shoes, button or

LADIES' SHOES

Marzluff's broken lines ladies' high grade shoes that sold at \$3.50, \$4,00 and \$5.00; all leathers; button and lace......\$1.95 Ladies' brand new early spring style shoes, velvet, patents with velvet tops, gun metal, new short vamps, plain toe and with tops, all sizes, complete stock, values worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, special Ladies \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes in Gun Metal and Vici Kid leather, button and lace, new styles.....\$1.85

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOESERE RECE

Jockey Boots of highest grade in patent leather and gun metal red or black tops, according to sizes cut to!\$1.69 and \$1.95 Misses' extra high cut button shoes, sizes' 111/2 to 2; \$2.50

Ten per cent off any pair Misses or Children's shoes in stock. Children's soft sole shoes, 50c values, all colors and

siyles Boy's Shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.25 values; button and lace styles..... \$1.65

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Boy's School Shoes \$1.50 values......\$1.15

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

THES a certain kiml of white grapes were served at our breakfast table the other day and some one rofused them, another member of the family looked at him in astonishment.

Why don't you eat them?" he queried. "Why, those are the best kind of grapes there are."

Do you know, I think that remark was typical of a wrong attitude very

many of us hold toward other things besides grapes.

What he meant was "I CONSIDER those grapes the best grapes there

Those are the grapes I LIKE the best.

The mistaken attitude toward life is this-we forget to realize how very much personal equation there is in our judgments and definitions.

We attempt to make our standards the standards of We try to folst our "best" and "worst" upon other people as their "best" and "worst," and can't understand

it when they refuse to accept our point of view. A learned English Judge recently promulgated his idea of the fourteen commonest mistukes in life. Three of them-I bolleve I have quoted these before, but I think they are worth Innumerable quotings—were:

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own."
"To expect uniformity of opinion in this world,"
"To expect uniformity of opinions of every"

"To endeavor to mold the opinions of everybody

Evidently he had met many people who left out the "I consider," There are people who say there is no such thing as absolute good and bad. "Goodness" and "hadness" they say, are fluctuating quantities depending entirely upon environment, bringing up, habit, point of view, etc. What is bad in one person may be good in another person and what is good in one may be merely natural in another.

I can't quite see it as strongly as that. It seems to me that there are

merely natural in another.

I can't quite see it as strongly as that. It seems to be that there are stands some few things which are always bad and some which are always good.

Bellshness and its manifestations, for instance, are always bad.

But I do think that in all definition, in all judgment there is a tremendous man, likable and intellicent, of course, the stands and that they there is a tremendous man, likable and intellicent, of course, in the stands and the stands are the stands and intellicent, of course, in the stands are the sta

personal equation, and that those who attempt to speak or think without but of no real importance or force in reakoning with it are making one of the most foolish of all the fourteen-beg; the community-just a man who has ging the Judge's pardon, seems to me fourteen hundred times fourteen would

bo nearer the reckening—common mistakes in life.

When you have learned to say and think and feel "I consider these the host grapes," instead of "These are the best grapes," then you have learned heat grapes," instead of "The one of the big lessons of life,





SINGS TO 250,000 PEOPLE IN OPEN AIR PERFORMANCE. Madame Tetti azzini being introduced to the vast throng in San Francisco by Mayor P. H. McCarthy.

San Francisco, Cal.—The free open-air concer given by Madame Louisa San Francisco, Cal.—The free openion conversation of the city, was greatest joy and open the Tottruzzini, the famous grand open singer, on Christmas eve in this city, was greatest joy and open the Tottruzzini, the famous grand open singer, on Christmas eve in this city, was greatest joy and open the by its appreciated by more people than ever gathered to hear a single singer in the prayer meeting, was taken by its appreciated by more people than ever gathered to hear a single single in the prayer meeting, was taken by its appreciated by more people than ever gathered to hear a single single single in the prayer meeting. United States before. A conservative estimate places the number who heard her at between 200,000 and 250,000,

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

THE NEGATIVE PERSON.

into the residence, which will be let furnished. The house stands in about

four acres of ground. It is understood

to have been selected by Queen

Amella, who personally inspected it.

There are two types of men who always claim attention-the one who two is the negative person-he who nover counts in any summing up.

A person may live on a plane of morality-that commends itself-to the attitude, lile goes about his life duties | It pays to read the ads.

God-fearing and highly respectable, element of society but beyond the meeting again example of patient contentment with er's Magazins. his lot never does any real good in the

The first type of man is constructive Whatever he attempts to do he has it mind the single purpose of bringing the greatest good to the greatest numher of people. He is not good the adds to the material and spiritual cause it pays to be good nor does be benefits of the world and the one who lask others to be good for the same detracts from them. Between these reason nor because it is in accordance with the highest customs of society but because it is the right thing to do There is no half-heartedness in his

is if he had a distinctive and definite work to perform—a work which no one else could do. He makes no compromises with wrong to gain his and. He fights for the right with all the fervor of a crusador and all the patient

Industry of a student.
This is the type of man who stands sold, on the moral law when he be-Bevestothers are effending against it. Such hymn fours neither the favor of friends or the unchinations of fee. If he is a preacher and finds fraud or corruption working in his community, even, though his most influentful pow owners are involved, he will not be determed from doing the thing he

knows to be right.

His attitude may cause a spin in the church because the blows he aims at the cyll may hit his richest pew owner who may refuse to listen to his sermons and who may demand his withdrawal from his pulpit. / Things may go so far that vote of his church is demanded. He is vindicated. Then he resigns. He has stood his ground. He is justified. The church is justi-Men 'are thereby taught o greater respect for the cloth because one wearer has shown that he is possessed of the conrageous manhood which should be a part of the equipment of every man who seeks to lead other men in the way of light.

After that experience he has no

lost his Godgiven right of influencing others and of helping the world in its progress lowards greater things. Just a man who only exists without ever experiencing any of the divisor impulses that, move men to contribute some inite to the general welfare.



Winter Hints.

what you want and somebody else

just one hole wrong. I ge-

In winter when a few warm, comforting gifts would be so useful for those who have little, it is a good time for the housewife to look over her wardrobe and storeroom and give to people who need and will appreciate. the clothing, bedding and furniture no longer in use. How much better to dispose of the necumulations of each year than to store them away for moth and rust to corrupt.

There is so much in the ordinary home that is worse than useless because it is doing nobody any good and making care and work to look over and keep. There are many homes that would be cheered by a gift that would really be a comfort to be rid of.

The days of much brica-brac are passed. We are disposing of much each year; it is often a hard thing to haw much more comfort can be taken in a home that is not filled with things. There are thousands of liomes with attics overflowing with things that might be the means of keeping many poor children from sufforing this cold wouther.

Winter Dishes.

Try cooking salally after thoroughly washing the routs without scraping. tust as beets are cooked, then surape the skin off, and it is removed easily without any discoloring of the hands.

Cut the tender cooked . salsify in slices, dip in egg and crumbs, then in egg again and crumbs and saute in butter. These taste much like oys-

During the cold weather the fat meats and pork are better digested and keep up the body heat.

When serving a roast of pork of chops or sausages, garnish them with nice fried apples. Core the apple and cut it in slices without peeling; put a little butter into a spider and fry the apples in this, adding a bit of sugar. Turn the apples carefully so that the shape is not spoiled, and serve overlapping each piece. Place around the platter surrounding the

This not only makes a pretty garnish, but one that is highly satisfactory

An Eye-Opener,

A child of strict parents, whose When he came thome he explained; "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, never go to prayor meeting again in all your life,"-Harp-

Curlous Animal,

A curious animal is the alpaca, which has an appearance immediately between a llama and a sheep and yields from ten to fourteen pounds of beautiful wool. If crossed with the vicum the wool is even ther, la color, like the Hamns, alpacas are black, white, gray and red



VELVET AND SATIN COSTUME.

One-piece freeks of velvet or a combination of velvet and eatin or velvet cloth are modish for wear under separate coats. A rich shade of heap purple satin and velvet a few tones darker were put together attractively on lines shown in our sketch. Small jet buttons were used profusely on sleeves and either side lef front velvet panel. Chemisette and stock are cream chiffon, the latter finished around bottom with a narrow band of mink fur, Similar bands form sleeve finish and the bon worn-matches this fur.



WHITE AND GOLD EVENING down.

Outte the handsomest gown worns at a recent evening function was of frish lace and white sath. The foundation of lace had an artistically draped overdress of white chiffon-satin, bordered all around with crystal frings. The bodies of lace in holera effect was outlined with gold embroidery.

A gown of this sort could be fash-

loned quite as effectively, and at much less expense if the foundation: were of satin instead of isco. The model is exceedingly graceful.

A Thankful Spirit, Who can measure the worth of a thankful spirit? It sustains and keeps one long after leved ones and prop-

The Happlest Man. Who is the happlest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasures takes joy, even as though 'twere his own .- Goethe,

erty are gone.-W. H. Jordan.

CLEANING DAY HINTS DRINKING LEMON AND WATER

SODA ON TILED GRATES.

Wear Rubber Goloshes When Putting Down a Carpet-Paper Will Stick Over Whitewash if 8kim Milk In Put In the Pasts.

To clean tiled grates, a strong solution of washing soda thickened to stains or grease, while it is equally problem. efficient in the case of grouse-spotted

In nutting down a carpot it is an excellent plan to slide a pair of goloshes over the shoos. The rubber quables the carpet to be drawn out and center to the corners.

In papering a room which has hitherto been whitewashed, it is not easy to make the paper adhere satisfactorily. The experiment should be tried of forming the paste with skim milk instead of water. The milk must, how ever, be carefully skimmed so that every drop of the cream has been removed, the wher of separated milk being the best for the purpose. The paste must be scalded well, and should on no account be too thick.

The best method of cleaning a mirror, whether new or antique, is that of rubbing it in the first instance with a sponge saturated with mothylated spirits, and then sprinkling the surface of the glass with powdered indigo. If this is left for a few moments and then dusted off with a clean lauther, a good polish should be, obtained.

Larded Liver.

Gut half a pound of fat sait pork into lardoons and thrust them about half an inch-apart into fresh calf's liver, so that they project on both sides. Put two tablespoons of butter into a saucepan with a small onion (minced), pepper and some aweet herbs, chopped, also a few speenfuls of strained tomato junco. Cover closely and set in a frying pan of bolling water for one hour, keeping the outer pan full all the time and turning the liver twice. Then take out the saucepan and set over the fire, but cook slowly. When the liver is nicely browned below; turn it. At the end of 40 minutes boil up once sharply and for the first time. Take on the liver and keep hot. Add a little boiling water to the gravy, strain, thicken with browned flour and pour over the

It is said that a garment is never fashlonable to a woman when it be comes too fashionable, . From this argument, is predicted the downfall of the narrow skirt. It is even hinted that this is the psychological moment for the appearance again of the crin-

. But even if this disaster does not descend upon fashionable women it is argued that a reaction in favor of t more espacious skirt is inevitable. All these agitators forget the fact that woman is not always swayed by whims, and the comfort and hygiene of the, moderately narrow skirt is too pronounced to be quickly discarded by even the most fickle.

Mussian Rocks.

One and one half supe of brow sugar, one cup of butter, three egg peaton soparately, one teaspoon soda dissolved in boiling water, two and three-fourths cups of flour, pinch of salt, one teaspoon of cinbamon, onehalf teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoonof vanilla, one-third pound of nut meats (English walnuts), three-fourths pound of seeded raisins. Fill teaspoon and drop into buttered pan.

Eggless Crullers.

One cup of grated raw potato, one bup of sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half tea spoon of soda, saltspoon mot salt grating of nutmeg and flour to roll. Mix in the order named, roll out in thin strips, twist and fry in hot lard. The dough will, seem very short, but the potato swells in cooking, and they will not soak fat. Roll in sugar while

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> Lemon and water taken early each morning has become a common drink, umong women who value their complexions. Nothing keeps the digestion In bottor condition.

Since sugar is not used, there is no danger of acid even for gouty and rheumatic subjects.

Do not use too much lemon. The juice of a third or half the fruit is make a paste with fullar's earth is enough. To keep the cut lemon fresh excellent. This will builly remove for several days is something of a Cut off only the section to be used

marble. The paste should be left on and squeeze the juice from the cut germ origin of dandruff, science was for an hour or two, and then washed portion. The rest can be turned, cut confronted by a new problem which side down, in a cup or it can be put was not solved until the discovery of lather.

In the same position on waxed paper. This should be big enough to fold over the lemon and keep out the air.

Treated in either of these ways, a lockli the dandruff germ. Is since then, numerous preparations not weather. Do not stand in a warm said to be "just as good" as Herpicide stretched by simply walking or push, hot weather. Do not stand in a warm ing the carpet with the feet from the closet nor where the fruit will freeze. have been thrown upon the market;

THINGS IT'S WELL TO KNOW

Dried Coffee Grounds Good to Fill Pincushions-Vinegar Removes the Odor of Paraffin."

Dried conce grounds answer well for filling a pincushion; they do not attract moths like wool nor mice as bran does.

Tinned fruits should be turned out of the tine two hours before using:
the flavor of it is greatly improved by
this treatment.

Liornicide kills, the dandruft germ. this treatment.

Vinegar will remove the disagreesble odor of parafiln from earthen and tin ware; dip a ragilnto the vinegar and scour the vessel with it.

dirty stove is the cause of a disagree book to The Herpickle Co., Dept. R.,
Use old curtains or newspapers to J. P. Baker, special agent.

rub them over after cooking, then polish with grate polish; finish of PROFESSIONAL; CARDS with an old piece of velvet or flannel.

Again That Big "If." How wise we should all be if a middle uge we could tactually know as much as in youth we thought we

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

DIET AND CATARRH.

Catarrh is largely influenced by diet. Much common sait, cand sugar and excess of albumen are to be avoided. Cold and damp climate with lack of sunshine is unfavorable to recovery. Mouth breathing is an injurious result and local conditions may often be benefited by surgery. Change of climate may be necessary. Fasting and spe-cial diet are beneficial, and special baths and exercises. Pationce is required, but it should not be neglected. Nostrums that temporarily suppress; symptoms are of no avail.

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County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, it said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of Pobrancy 1911 at 6 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of James Kelly for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Edite of Margaret McClan late of the City of Portland in the State of Oregon, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

oreto. Dated January 9th 1911. By the Court: J. W. SALE, County Judge. P. C. Burpes, Atty. for Administrator, tuck-Jan-10-3wks-leawkff

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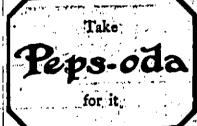
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INVESTIGATION WAS COMPLETED MONDAY

Assistant Fire Marshall S. S. Summers Completes Work On the A. L.

Fisher Fire. State Fire Marshall T. M. Purtell state Fire Marshall T. M. Purted and his assistant S. S. Sammers, have the board of the seminary for further his home in this city and whose father-completed their investigation of the consideration.

Assistant State Supt. of Education appointed general agent of the Northany rumor of inconduction but failed quirements. to give his explaination of the mys-terious manner in which the fire started. Both Portell and Summers have spent several days in Janesville carefully going over all possible causes for the fire and also investigating the books of Mr. Fisher and questioning all who might have any information as to the origin of the blaze which burned the structure to the ground and caused a honey loss, Mr. Summers stated that a most thorough investigation had failed to reveal any suspicion of incendiarism even after the most constitution of the constitution careful investigation possible. The books showed that the ware house contained 445 cases of tobacco, two lumified of which had been sold that day. That Mr. Fisher had visited the factory between one-and two on Mon-day, had left the door looked with the key in the look outside, where it was found by the watchman at three when he returned and that the fire did not break out until between six and seven. Mr. Summers desired it stated that Mr. Fisher had urged them to make a most exhaustive investigation and

Fourth Annual Show by Local Associ-ation Will Take Place January 31 to February, 3.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Milton, Jan. 17 .- The fourth annual exhibit of the Milton Poultry associathis place, January 31 to February 3: The officials are endeavoring to make this a banner year and there is no doubt but what the show will be a success. E. G. Roberts of Fort Atkinson is to be the judge. Mr. Roberts is well known among poultry fanciers as a man well versed in his line and one of sound judgemnt and a believer

in the "square deal."

A novel feature of the annual shows here is the corn department. Premiof all varieties of 1910 corn. An expert from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will act as judge in this department, and will also deliver a

EVANSVILLE IS AFTER NEWTRAINING SCHOOL

Sent Head Of Seminary in That City To See County Superintendent Yesterday.

That Evaraville is making a strenu-ous effort to get the county training school was evidenced by a visit of A. L. Whitcomb the head of the Evansville seminary to this city yesterday. during which he called upon County Supt. Antisdel and talked concerning the matter. Mr. Whitcomb, while wholly uninformed as to the requirements of such a school, was desirous of obtaining information of the county superintendent, 4t, was his desire to put before Mr. Antisdel the proposiing like a good inducement to offer. to see a sick horse.

The Evansville institution has a buildMr. and Mrs. Pliny Morse were Sating and a corp of tenchers already on prelay and Sunday guests of Janes hand and it was thought that this villo relatives.

would greatly facilitate the establish- FORMER JANESVILLE ment of the training school as these were the chief requirements of the

Mr. Antisdel went over the required course of study with him and it seems that the amount of work necessary was far beyond the expectations of Mr. Whitcomb. The latter returned to Evansville to lay the matter before

warehouse on Monday evening, Jan-warehouse on Monday evening, Jan-wary 3. Mr. Summers made a statement last evening before returning to Mandison which counties completely clears away training school, its location and re-out of Tacoma and since that time his



of the Northwest by the United States of the Northwest by the United States promotion to the omce at search of the Struck By Train, troops, Living in that section is John significant as many of the higher office. The Milwankee road ovening passes out of this Ermine, a young white man who was clais of the road have gone out of this and been received from a white re- of the west and his outlook for the the Franklin crossing west of town cluse known to the Indians as Crook future is very hright. ed Bear. Ermine is induced to John the scouls of the United States Army. being influenced by his hope of find-ing the original of a "sun picture," or

Ermine reports to the United States at that time, but the subsequent events

bring to her a change of heart.

The drama "The Call of the Wild" is founded upon the stirring book by Frederic emington, "John Ermine of the Yellowstone," than whom no more vivid writer upon topics pertaining to western life ever but ben to appear. All of the characters are clearly and forcibly drawn, the atmosphere of the oarly military post stands out in bold relief and the combination of virilo play excellent cast and complete scoulc investiture is one which is equalled very seldem.

RUNAWAY HORSE WAS CAUGHT NEAR JOHNSTOWN

Animal Owned by East Troy Man Took Long Route From Delavan To Johnstown, 4

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Johnstown, Jan. 16.—Late Saturday night a runaway horse was caught at first day on which day the prizes for Crumb's Corners by the boys return-corn will be awarded. ing home from the basketball game, and was put in Will Lerch's barn. The owner, Mr. Barns of Rast Troy. was located. He had driven a spirited horse to Darlen for a visit, and Sat-urday evening they drove to Delavan where he litched the horse to a post. He broke away, leaving bridle and lines, and ran away. His route was from Delayan to Walworth, back to Darien and Johnstown. The cutter was a total wreck, blankets and robes gone, and the horse received some pretty hard thumps and brulses on his limbs. where he littched the horse to a post

Personal.

Joan McKellips and Glenn Austin facturing plant at Bartford, Wis.
Carlyle Godfrey and bride of Walton, Kansas are guests of life parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey.
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Saturday guests of Thomas McCartney

to Elmer Cresmore's, Saturday night.

NOTED TEMPERANCE LECTURER ADDRESSED MONROE AUDIENCE

H. N. Kennedy is General Agent Of Northern Pacific With Headquar-

ters At Seattle. H. N. Kennedy who formerly made

to chief clork in May, 1967, he was ing" and the students of the county made general agent at Spokane. His training school, who met he high promotion to the office at Scattle is reheal to attend the lecture.

THE KEN O SHE'A CLUB

photograph, which he had found while Officers Elected by Hunting Club Last rounding through the wilds.

Night and Plans Made For

Coming Season. Ind aided them in every way possible through the interest of the output of the concern, and bringing a rescuing troop of cavation by to the scene. He then several thousand dollars.

POULTRY EXHIBIT AND CORN SHOWAT MILTON

CORN SHOWAT MILTON

Throops just in time to save a wagon of the interest of the concern, and the interest of the concern, and bringing a rescuing troop of cavation in the first of the concern, and bringing a rescuing troop of cavation in the properties of the Kensoshea Hunting of the concern. There were as high as one binding than 11, Appleby of Madison was elected and 12, Appleby of Madison was elected in the patrons were highly be to the scene. He doughter of Mal. Searles, the commandant of the post to which he commandant of the post of the Kensoshea Hunting with his the city hall. William 1, Appleby of Madison was electing of the Kensoshea Hunting and the output of the concern. There were as high as one binding and Fishing Club in the city hall. William 1, Appleby of Madison was elected with their present of the concern. There were and the output of the cern to the concern. There were not the city hall with a marked increase both in final marked increase in t Officers for the hunting club for the

The handlest thing on your deskit Gazette office

Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, Advocated MAN IS PROMOTED Temperance Teaching in the Public Schools.

Monroe, Wisa Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, state and world superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools, delivered an excellent talk on temperance before the large audience which gath ered at a mass meeting of the churches of the city with the local organization of the W. C. T. U. She gave interesting accounts of her travels of the dulphingon polarrophy at a local abroad and in this country, conching school, I assessed by a second and in this country, touching action I assessed by a second and in this country, touching upon the liquid question in connection with her account of her travels. In the main the speaker attempted to show by many concrete examples that, the salvation of the many lies in the went to work for the Northers Paster. cent to work for the Northern Pacific prohibition in all schools and gave a as operator at Placer, Montana, where most interesting lecture before the remained until six years ago when grade teachers of the city, the Sonfor he was made fraight successful and sonfor class of the black and sonfor leaves and the sonfor sonforms. he was made freight agent out of class of the high school, Prof. G. B Tucoma. From this position he went Haverson's class in "Theory of Teaching which in "Theory of Teaching which class in "Theory of Teaching which in "Theory of "Theory of Teaching which in "Theory of "Theory of Teaching which in "Theory of "Theory of Teaching which

Ermine, a young white man who was class of the road have gone out of this senger struck and killed a feam of passed from infancy by a friendly lie office. dr. Kennedy is now looked senger struck and killed a feam of the rising railroad men horses belonging to John Mahar, at upon as one of the rising railroad men the Frunklin crossing west of town. The team was valued at \$400 and was a lay and a gray. The bodies of the animals were found in the morning in a mangled condition. Annual Report.

The united report of the secretary of the Browntown cooperative Creamery Company, of Browntown, read hefore the stockholders, showed the concern to be in a prosperous condition

Joe Williman, engineer at the Kar-len cold storage plant, fell on the icy walk on Rachae street and dislocated his left shoulder. The injured man be

NORTON & MAHONEY—A LWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

50 ft High Rent

Our Pre-inventory Sale, which began January 3, 1911, and continues throughout the month, is meeting with big success. For the benefit of customers that were not fortunate enough to get one of our circulars we quote a few of the great bargains we are offering this

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| ; | I Man's two nines Underwood 75c value, during the Bull |
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| | l Mania Palan Suita \$1.50 valuo |
| ١. | ! Mon's fancy Silk Ties, all samples, 50c value |
| ! | Man's Polley Suspenders, 50c value |
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| | Man's Phoenix Mullery, file value, now |
| | Men's Chadhator Shirts for work, during the sale only |
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NORTON & MAHONEY-ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

shoulder is very lame. Seriously III.

Frank Wobeck is seriously ill at his home on East George street. Dr Wood was called hero from Janesville n consultation with Mr. Wobeck's ahysician, Dr. Moyer.

er had the misfortune to fall Saturday and fracture-one of the bones in-her right arm, just below the elbow. . Miss Amunda Adeo of Footville, has

now on the gain.

The small son of Mr. and Mid. of eyening was spent in playing games Mason has been having the pneumonia. and all enjoyed a good time

John Anderson and Fred Kolstad of

P. A. Haynes was a Madison visitor

Thuraday. ville Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Ames went to Chleago Tressa Templeton.

BROOKLYN.

Brookly, Jan. 17.—Miss Bertha PliEvansylle Friday night, The score
or had the misfortune to fall Saturwas 62 to 14 in favor of Evansylle. Mrs. Sadle Ellis was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

alliss Helen Brief and Misses Lena but is better now. been a guest at the Mirglig Hopkins and Minnie Klitzman of Madison, are home.

[Add all all all guests at the Gus, Welsser home, All Quincy Ames of Akryne Qhio, has had all guests at the Gus, Welsser home, All Quincy Ames of Akryne Qhio, has had arre number of young people surbeen [II] with the again the green plut of the property of the guest son of Are all begins at their home Thursday evening. The

able to be about today though his Mudison, spent Sunday at the J. Ode- in Brooklyn a few days the first of

the work

A Sunday school board meeting was hursday.

Miss Carrie Jejson was in Evans day evening. The following officers

were elected: Supt-Ed. Richards. Assistant Supt.-E. A. Smith.

Secretary-Lottic Richards. Treasurer-Mrs, H. T. Jehn. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A, Murrey has been very seriously with the mensies and pneumonia,

Often when you get them unbut toned and removed you find that there really isn't much of a man inside those big fur overconts after all.

One Reason Why

IN BUSINESS

BigThingsAreBig

Proclaiming himself an advocate of extensive newspaper advertising as the best medium to build up and maintain a big business concern, A. W. Greene, president of the National Biscuit Company, declared recently:

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LOT 5-100 LADIES' SKIRTS, WORTH \$1.00, \$1.25 AND .87 \$1,50, GO AT, EACH

"LOT OT OUT SO LADIES SKIRTS, WORTH \$2.00, \$2.50 AND

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Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL.

President Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Arts , and Sciences.

THE COMPASS IN AVIATION.

In mayigating the air one is lifted

so high above all familiar objects and

the entire landscape is so altered in

appearance that it becomes a serious

problem to maintain one's direction.

The ordinary mariner's compass is

serviceable only within limits, for

even on shipboard it is found to be

affected by the from bull and other

metal parts of the craft, and on an

nirship it is necessarily placed so close

to the engine, metal rods and electric

equipment that its efficiency is very

The writer has found in traveling on

the cars that, a hand compass will

point with a fair degree of fidelity to

the north. Yet the needle is often de-

flected, now by the extra raths of a

second track in passing, now by the

influence of cars standing on such a

near locomotive, and again, even

track, and to a pronounced extent by

violently, by the Iron of a bridge over

ing the presence of mineral deposits.

Announcement has just been made

of a new kind of compass, invented by

W. Alexander George Marquis, for-

merly connected with the Hiram Max-

im company. This is explained as an

application of the laws of refraction-

or light to the problem of direction

and is quite independent of magnetic

forces, hence is immune to disturb-

unces from adjacent metal construc-

tion. This is said to be the first radi-

be easily read at a distance of twelve

ternal Organ on Side Opposite

to Usual Location.

Philadelphia,-The mixed anatomy

of Alexander Jordan, whose, heart,

spleen, liver and stomach are reversed,

nurse of Osterburg, Bedford county,

Jordan, but was treated for appendi-

citis six years ago by applications on

She presents, a complete case of

situs inversus," every organ of her

where it is usually found. Even her

lungs, from an inspection of the lobes

by X-ray, were found to be inverted.

hand, but says in learning to do so in

was known, she seemed to be conquer-

ing a protesting tendency to refthand-

edness which would be the effect of an

inherited righthundedness from both

on the right side, or rather the wrong

side, while studying to be a trained

nurse, in 1898, but did not suspect

side, and visited Dr. Mervyn R. Tay-

lor, at 1706 Race street. Miss Moses

laughed gayly when the physician be-

came perplexed in sounding her heart

with his stethoscope., An examina-

Latin Proverb.

She discovered that her heart was

of her parents.

sician until 1904.

he left side of her abdomen.

which the train is passing.

much impaired.



room to the rear wall of the hut, the wall that backed squarely ugainst the sheer surface of the cliff, flashed ou the bull's-eye for a second, apparently to make sure that she had chosen the right point in the wall, then, letting go his likud, she stooped and picked up a stick of fire-wood which lay at her fact. With this she struck pretty hard upon the planking. The sound which the blow gave forth was as kollow an a drum.

Cayloy started. "A cave!" he exclaimed. "A cave here!-Oh, I see, It's a cold cellar they made by cutting a hole in the ice that filled the desure. And why do you suppose they boarded

privations might make useful to them. There was a great frazen lump of The girl laughed delightedly. Evidently she had not, as yet, developed the whole of her discovery. figured on the light again.

"Look!" she commanded. In the center of a little circle of but just as they were about to re-trace their steps to the hut, Cayley happened to glance up, The roof of wall which the bull's-eye now illuminated Cayley saw the barrel of a

You.ese," she went on, "It's a door, and they only nailed it up the other stand erect in it, something under sev-



Simply Clung to Him.

There's a nail-head somewhere here that's quite bright. I caught the glint of it while I was runmaging before breakfast, and that; was what made me look.

Cayley darted back into the living of that diameter, unless he had comroom, returning almost instantly with the broken-handled nick.

In less than a minute, with a protesting squawk, the rude door swung open, and they saw before them just what Cayley had predicted. A rather high, but narrow cavity, the sides of which were the naked rock of the cliff, but the floor and celling solid

Despite the fact that the girl's excitement over the discovery of the cave had, for a moment, carried Cay- him. ley along with it, he was not greatly surprised, and not at all cast down time, and it seemed a perfectly inhasty exploration, it was made evident to them that the ample supply of ney. Had she known how long it realstores which they sought was not to be found here.

Jeanne herself would not, perhaps have entertained so high a hope had she learned of the reference to the other cave which Cayley found in the journal before she herself had chanced upon the mouth of this one. As it was, lila theory that the stores were to be found in a cave vaguely situated along the glacier, made little impression upon her, she was so sure that they had been right here, under their

When, their investigation made it clear that whether he was right or not, certainly she was wrong, she was bitterly 'disappointed, Cayley was aware of that, oven as they stood here, side by side, with no light to see her face by. She said nothing, or very little, but he knew, nevertheless. that for just this moment all the life and courage had gone out of her: know that the slight figure there, so close boside him, was drooping, trembling a little.

He laid a stendy hand upon her shoulder. Almost instantly, under his touch, she turned to him, caught with both hunds at the unbottoned edges of the rough woolen Jacket he wore, and sobbling a little now and then, but otherwise in silence, simply clung to him.

He did not offer, with his arms, to draw her any closer, to turn what was a mere instinctive appeal to the, protection of his strength and courage, into an embrace. He kept a hand on each of her shoulders, more by way of support than anything else, and waited

a moment before he spoke. "After all," he said at last, "what we've got here is just so much clear gain, and it will be immensely valuable to us, though it isn't what we expected. The fact that it is their superfluity, the things they hadn't any particular or immediate use for, doesn't make what we've found here any the less valuable to us. That pile of bear akins here will supply what is, at this moment, the most vital of our wants. That big sack appears to contain foathers; and those walrus tusks will serve any number of purposes-forks and spoons for one thing. As to that great lump of spormscett, it will keep us supplied, with gandles all through the wintern I can't imagine why they tiidu't nas ff thomsolves" 6260pt on

here, the more they grew like beauta; the more content with the beast's habit of life, and the more inert about taking the trouble to provide themselves with such of the comforts and decencies, of life as they might have

sorts, chiefly clothing which future

brownish-green vegetation, which they

afterward identified as the edible

scurvy grass to which Captain Field-

That was all, or they thought it was,

the cave was not very much higher

than it had to be to permit him to

en feet; but here at the further end

of it he saw a circular, chimney-like

hole, about two feat in diameter, lead-

ing straight upward through the solid

CHAPTER XVI.

Footprints.

Nature had nothing to do with the

formation of it, so much was clear

enough. It had been cut out by hand,

not enable him to see the end of it.

but it did reveal a sories of notches

running struight up the two opposite

surfaces. The only purpose they sould

serve would be to make possible the

Jeanne followed his gaze, and then

"Some one must have made it," she

the two looked at each other, com-

said; "and it must have been fright-

fully hard to make-a tunnel right up

through the Ico.like that. But what

in the world can they have made it

"I've no idea," he confessed, "but it

"Don't follow it too far," she cau-

tioned. "It would only need one foot

ally off one of those ley notches to

plotely lost his nerve, for there's al-

falling. No, I'll be us safe up there as

would on a turnpike. Yes, really."
With that and a nod of reassurance.

long chimney. He had taken his

on the heap of bear skins to wait for

She had no means of measuring the

terminable while before she heard

Cayley returning down the ice chim-

ly was, she would have been justified

in feeling seriously worried about aim,

but not knowing, she attributed the

seeming duration of his delay to the

tedium of sitting in the dark, with

nothing to do. Even at that, she was

conscious of a feeling of relief when

she heard him call out to her once

more, cheerfully, albeit somewhat

hollowly, from the chimney's mouth:

"Here, just where you left me."

"Here! All the while! You must

he half frozen. I've been gone the

"I didn't know how long it was, and

I kept thinking you'd be back any

minute. . . . But where in the

By the time she asked that question

they had groped their way back into

the storeroom and thence into the liv-

ing room of the hut, and by now she

was looking at him in the full light of

He dropped down, with a rather ex-

plosive sigh, upon one of the bunks,

and poked tentatively at his thighs

and shoulders as if they were much

"I think by a reasonable estimate,"

It Answers for every occasion

5. HUHLEMAN BREWING Co. ha Crosse, Wis. Correspondence invited direct. Ask your dealer

"Jeanne, where are you?"

better part of an hour."

world have you been?"

"One couldn't full fur down a tube

bring about a dreadfully ugly fall."

goes somewhere, and I mean to find

nacent of the chimney.

pletely puzzied.

out where."

and evidently with infinite labor. Plashing his bull's-eye over it did

ing had referred in his journal.

mocking seriousness, "It's more likely that they took it to pieces, and then rigged a boom and tackle up at the cliff-head and hauled it up, outside, But when they got it up there they put it together again right across the Besure, and then tunnelled down, or had. So you see, we may find among up, the whole depth of the clift. It the things they had no use for the must have taken them weeks to do it, very ones that will help us most." and when it was done they had an in-The cutting in the ice did not go side connection between it and the very far back in the figure, and they hut, so that they were quite indepenwere soon at the end of it, and withdent of the weather. And it must out having made any new discovery. have been a great place to make obof importance, either. There was a servations from." little of cast-off articles of various

"Have been!" she cohoed questioningly. "Isn't it now?"

he "แน้นี่," "that เป็นกักษั้ง ใต มีจะ infles

high. I kept going and going and go-

ing, till I began to believe that there

wasn't any end to it; or that, by some

magic or other, I slipped down a yard as often as I went up one. But

did get to the end at last; and I'll

give you a thousand guesses as to

"The observatory," she hazarded.

"Oh! but not really? I did not mean

that for an honest guess at all. It was

just the first thing that came into my

head. But how could they pull the

pilot house of the Phoenix up through

that little hole in the ice?"
"Well" to 'tell' till' truth, I 'don't be-

Here they dill he answered with

what I found there."

"No. because it's all snowed and frozen in. It's buried, I don't know how many feet deep by this time, and dark, of course, as a pocket. But everything inside is quite undisturbed. from magnetic conditions resident in I doubt if a single member of the Walrus' crew ever saw it, or even suspected that such a place existed."

He unbuttoned his jacket and took from an inner pocket a acrap of pa-

"Being a methodical person," he explained, "I made an inventory. It's

really quite a respectable list." Blie sented herself beside him on

the bunk as if to read the paper. "I imagine you will need an inter-preter," he said. "I've half forgotten what these tracks mean mysolf. My cal departure from the common comhands were so stiff with the cold it mass used by mariners for 2,000 years. wasn't very easy to write. But that Night or day this compass, equipped first word is telescope. And then with an arrangement of mirrors, may there are the meteorological instruments, barometers, thermometers, and or tifteen feet. so on, and the Phoenix's compass, sextant and chronometer, a microscope, a paratine oven and a big chunk of ANATOMY OF WOMAN IS AWRY paraffine, an oll lamp, a five-gallon can about half full of oil, and a small Miss Moses, a Nurse, Has Every instove. There was a providential treas-

microscopic sections with. I'm glad they hadn't a microtone to do it properly. "You didn't find a comb for me, did according to the standard set in the you?" she saked. "Because, unless construction, is paralleled in the case you did, or until you do, you wen't of Miss Anna A. Moses, a trained

ure for me in the form of a razor,

which they used, I suppose, for cutting

be allowed to use the razor." "I suppose I could make you one, Pa. Miss Mosos not only possesses or a sort of one. It would be genuine all of the transpositions bossted by

ivory, anyway." He had come, apparently, to the end

of the list. "Well," she said, "I suppose we might find something to do with atmost any one of those things; some of them will be neeful, certainly. And

it's pleasant, somehow, to think of our little pilot house, all snowed in, up Miss Moses writes with her right there on the cliff-head, and of our inside passage leading up to it." childhood, before her mixed anatomy

ways a chance to catch one's self. And "That's quite true," he said. "I supyou're to remember that I'm used to pose it's all romantic nonsense, but it does give one a certain feeling of sesecurity. . . . However," he went on, "we're not reduced as yet to anyhe scrambled up into the mouth of the thing as intangible as that as a subject for giving thanks. You haven't buil's-eye with him, so the girl was seen the whole of my list yet. I've left in the dark. She dropped down

suved the best'till the last." He turned the paper over in his hand as he spoke. She did not attempt | that the reversal was complete, and, to read what he had written, but sat | i-s she suffered not even the slightest there beside him, her hands clasped illness, was not examined by a phybooted foot which was polsed across the other, and walted rather tensely for him to tell her (To be continued.)

Crowded Cities. Fourteen per cent, of the area of

London is free from buildings, while tion convinced Dr. Taylor that all of Borlin has ten per cent, free space her organs were reversed. and Paris 114 per cent. .

. The Small Package, We used to say, "Good things come in small packages;" nowadays every-

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 36 pint of granuation sagar with 36 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 216 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three boxes.

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feetly and tastes pleasant.

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UNCOOKED FOOD.

We eat a large part of our food uncooked, and it is best that we should. It has been found that animals are better nourished on uncooked than on cooked cereals.(I have also found: that one tends: to:ext: uncooked food more slowly than spocked. An infant cannot live on boiled milk. Fresh uncooked food does not ferment and produce alcohol in the system so readily as cooked cereals. There is intoxication from excessive supply of cooked food, especially starch foods. Well masticated ceresis and nuts are easily digested without cooking, when the system becomes adapted to the change, and there is always a decided gain in health and endurance from adopting such a dist, avoiding incompatible mix-

Just Superstition.

Finding a pocket book means that At other times it is disturbed by unthe dreamer will finish his or her eduaccountable influences, rising probably cation abroad. Losing one means the coming of a letter, the soil at certain points and suggest

> When You're Watched. When you drift along with the stream nobody pays any attention to you. When you buck against the tide everybody watches you.

One May Overcome constinution permanently by proper

personal co-operation with the bene ficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valnable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and It is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally bealthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Sonna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipution without personal co-opbody being on the side opposite to

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quick lunch prepared in a n Then she began to feel pains in the Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." In No Combine or Trust lower part of her abdomen on the left

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Have You Rheumatism. Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

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Instillity to hold urine, smarting in passing, aric neld, headsche, dissiness, findigeston, sleeplessness, hervousness, sometimes he beart nets badly, rheumation, bloating, ack of smitting, may be loss of flesh, salow complexion.

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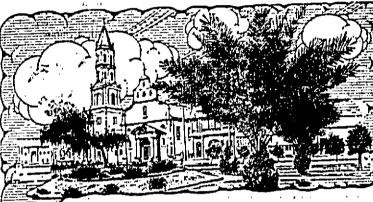
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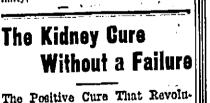
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the times, the only kidney and bladder treatment that makes good its atrongest statement, tiet a free package at your druggist's and see if we have said a hundredth part of what these little wonders workers do.

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of Shoplere, fell from the embankment at the end of the railroad bridge has at least arrived at a decision in over Turtle Creek, near the above the matter. Their plan of exercises named village, last Thursday, break will provide an excellent entertaining his leg and injuring him internal ment for the people of Rock county of his injuries, but at last accounts lifs condition was precarious.

Mr. H. E. Pattison, formerly of this was delayed this afternoon from some city, has resigned his position with the Eric ratirond, and is now acting station. as ticket agent for the various reads running out of Chicago. Mr. Pattison giving signs of depression. Fourteen has been acting for the Eric read during the past six years, which, added to his former railroad experience, gives him unusual facilities for transacting business of this nature. His office is at No. 98 Kinzle street, where he will be pleased to meet people of Mellenry, Mr. Geo. Peck, Mr. Carpenour county.

of the Young Men's Association has and others. Also by request, a reci-ficulty reached a definite conclusion tation of "Shamus O'Brien," by Mr. finally reached a dofinite conclusion tation of regarding the manner of dedicating our by Mr. Charles Jordan and to arrange solos, and songs. ...

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 1a banquet in one of the lower rooms 17, 1871.—Jottings.—Mr. George Curtis with tonets and responses by the leading members of the county bar. We are glad to learn that the committee We have not learned the extent and one that will be liberally patronized.

The railroad train from the north

Our over reliable thermometer is

degrees above zero is all we can note today. The program of the Court Street M.

E. church readings tomorrow night is before us, and is an uncommonly good one. There will be readings by Col. tor, Dr. St. John, Dr. Robertson, Gen. The court house opening committee Bintlin, Miss Larkin, Miss Lizzie Allen regarding the manner of dedicating our William Ebbetts. The musical pro-new county building. It is proposed gram is under the direction of Trof. to devote the upper room to a speech Bischoff, consisting of plane-duets,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

son and family spent Sunday after Andrews sale last Thursday. noon at Air, Wileman's in Milton Jet. Mr and Mrs. Boick are rejoiding over the arrival of a daughter, born Thursday, Jan. 12.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Frank McCulloch, Thursday, Jan. 26, to sew carpet rags for her.

The BlactCreamery Co. expect to fill their ice house here on Tuesday, river near the stone quarry on the a cold. river near the stone quarry on the Splitter farm. They have engaged a for Edson Brown, Tuesday, number of teams and expect to complete the work in a day after the ice.

Rev. Ambrose of Footville and his pleto the work in a day after the lee In out

Fred Richardson is planning to attend Rusiness College in Janesville

The young people are planning to give a play some time in the near

Mr. Else of Mitton and Roy, Warwere Sunday guests at Frank Sherman's.

Last week's damp weather brought tobacco in case, and the farmers are busy these days getting the crop in shape for market.

HOAG'S CORNERS. ma Lipke spont Tuesday with Sylvia

Mrs. Wilcox of Montana, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Brown, a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke spent Tues-

ny at Will Brummond's. Little Hattle Hong spent Thursday night with her friend, Eleanor Lipite.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Wil-

cox Sunday afternoon.
O. E. and Harvey Boottcher are assisting their brother-in-law, Alfred over.

Miss Edith Hong is off duty at the Milton Bakery for a couple of weeks.

at Janesville Saturday. Bert Wood, Frank Wilcox and James

Guernsey spent a few days in Milwankee and Chicago looking for horses, Miss Maymo Stricker is dressmak-

ing for Mrs. Klitzkie.

WEST CENTER.

Wost Conter, Jan. 18,—Miss Aman-da Adoe was called to Brooklyn last da Adoe was called to Brooklyn hast week to assit in the care of her brother's baby, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cox visited at office the care of her brother's baby, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

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George Miller purchased Newville, Jan. 10.—G. L. Richard, bunch of Barrod look pullets at the

> Most of the sick in this vicinity are on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon spont Sunday at the home of Edson Brown. School has been closed the last few

days on account of the Illness of the tencher, Miss Schumaker. Dr. S. W. Lacey was called last Fri-day and Saturday to attend little

They will had from the Frank Pepper, who was very sick with

Evangelistic singer were callers in this vicinity Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sayder have ar-

rived in Texas and are enjoying the warm climate and fruit. They will be gone about three weeks.

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, Jan. 1d .- Invitations are out for a coasting party at D., A. Alverson's. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hubbelt by having a new wind-

mill put up on her farm. Ferdinand Krause and Fred Gammon baled hay at P. Anderson's last

Elmer Bancroft is visiting his cousin, Archie Thomson,

North Center, Jan. 16,-The damp spell of weather the latter part of the week enabled the farmers to remove a great deal of their tobacco from the

The measles are semething of the past in this vicinity. L. Lay delivered a fine bunch of hogs to Evansville parties Thursday.

Miss Mary Financ spont Saturday and Sunday at her home near Han-L. Barrett and daughters, Mary, Ed-

na and Anna, spent Sunday afternoon at Ed. Ford's in Porter. Mrs. Otto Kersten spont a few days August Lipke delivered his tobacco at the home of her son, Frank, in the

town of Porter the past week.

The patrons of the Leyden creamery helped to fill the ice house at that, while

ory helped to fill the rea memory place Thursday and Friday.
Otto Kersten, Jr., spent Saturday affort Bright's Disease,
The moment you suspect the slight-The moment you suspect the slight-caused by crogged, sucksian around ternoon in Evansyillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus John were in Janesyillo on Friday.

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phoumonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell entertained the paster of the Methodist
H. Edwards Simday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Harper who has been the world, which will effect so there

helping care for her sister, Mrs. Woodstock, returned home Friday. Mr. M. Finneran who has been very dek the past week is improving.

Mrs. Meyers has been on the sick

Mr. Erwin Cox visited in Madison Monday Howard Edwards was a hustness

catter in Evansville Monday.

Mr. Um Finneran of Galesburg, 11b. and Patrick Finneran of Heloit, were visitors at M. Finneran's the latter

part of the week. ... Mrs. F. M. Harper took Sunday dinier with H. Edwards. Erel, Setzer burned his hand quite severely with gasoline one day last

week water will the EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Jan. 18.—The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors hold a foint installation at the church parlors on Friday evening of

The Ludies' Ald society will meet at the home of Mr., and Mrs. D. E. Jones on Thursday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd entertained Percy Jamieson of Janesville over Sunday.

The ice house at the church was filled with ice on Thursday, Many hanks are due those who denated their services. ...

Oscar Hanson of Milwaukee is home nd his health is much improved. Our village blacksmith, J. R. Cham-

erlain, and his wife, are the proud parants of a little daughter. Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick has recovered rom an attack, of lagrippo.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lime, Jan. 16 .- Sleighe have come into quite general use since the snow and dec have become so

Thos. Branks visited several days the past week at John Lackner's.
Charlie Grahler is confined to his home with tonsilitis. Miss Stella Carlock is assisting with

the house work at George Bacon's.

Messrs. Vincent and Hassenger Fred Sebell visited at the home of John Luckner on Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Grahler was in White-

water, Friday.
Miss Watson of Stoughton is visiting at James Godfrey's. Mrs. James Waters is recovering from an attack of touslitts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey entertained a(number of friends and relatives Wodnesday.

UNION. Union, Jan. 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manhart of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Elmer Rosa the past

Mrs. M. South spent Saturday in Stoughton. Orin Johnson and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner at Cooksville, Sat-

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work the past week. every evening,

is suffering, with rhoumatism.

ing to Fred Roloff... (seectab to the gazerro.).

ty-five, or nearly a third of the entir

Fight Wilh Bull.

with a slight attack of pacamonia.

family.

Mrs. Chatfield of Adams, who came

Miss Mabel Shields spent the past

week at the George Goodger home in

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Mary Gage, Thursday afternoon.

to a Whitewater buyer on Friday.

on her throat.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Mid-

Miss Marguerite-Roe is kept from

school with the chicken pox.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters of White-

water visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faqusworth on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull of South Whitewater visited Mr. and Mrs. B.

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ness, headache, sleeplessness,

LAME BACK AND BLADDER MISER

her daughter, Mrs. Conta and

discased animals were found.

week. Special music will be given a force of wood-choppers at work clearing off the timber. She makes Mrs. Harley Wall spent a part of daily trips out to see how the work the week in Evansville caring for her is progressing.

grandmother, Mrs. Montgomery, who Mrs. E. Behlman is on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Young of Whitewater spent Sunday with her grandparents, TWENTY CATTLE CONDEMNED OUT OF, HERD OF, SIXTY-FIVE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savin. Mrs. R. R. Sherman is assisting in

Large Percentage of Animals Were of Johnstown, who is on the sick list, steel, brass and brouze industries.

Aliss Jennie Jackson, of Milwaukee etc. will occupy the mulpitant this place Sunday morning and it is to be hoped Utter's Corners, Jan. 14,—Work, of that there will be people enough pres-testing cattle bas been going on in the ent to give her the impression-that county and state for the past six there are a few church-goors'here, weeks with varying results. One of Highard Gudeyon of Johnstown

the largest percentages of cattle con- called on friends here Sunday. demned was at the farm of Fred Ro-School in Dist. No. 7 has been closed loff at this place, who had twenty on account of the teacher and some head condemned out of a herd of six of the pupils, having the chicken-pox,

number. Elljah and Fred Hadley had their herds tested last week but no CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainvillo Centor, Jan. 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Herman : Woodstock announce the arrival of a son at their home

Charles Mack was thrown to the Sunday, Jan. 15 ground and had three ribs fractured 'The Helpers' 'The Helpers' Union will meet Thursby an angry bull which he was lead day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing to water one day recently. Willo Frank Bennett.

on the ground the angry; beast was Miss Florence Poynter returned to trying to gore him with his horns and her home in Center, Saturday even-had not the hired man appeared on ing. She has been sewing for some the scene Mr. Mack would no doubt of the ladies here the past week, have fared worse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend were

Personal. In Evansville, Saturday.

Mrs. II. E. Utter is at home to her The Misses Eva and Ella Townsend friends again after spending two remained in Evansville over Bunday, wooks with relatives in Whitewater, P. Ruth Acheson resumed her school work at Evansyllio this week, after Mrs. Henry, Young of South 'Lima' was at the home of her parents, Mr. suffering with the measles for two and Mrs. Charles Savin, assisting in weeks.

Bayard Andrew's sale was largely caring for her father, who was sick! attended. Everything sold well, milch cows selling from,\$48 to \$80 a head. Geo. Brigham is taking stock at the

here last week to attend the wedding !of her granddaughter, Miss Katherine station today.

Gonia, remained and spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and Lizzle Bennett were Evansville shop-

> Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants. •

pers Saturday, 🔻 😁 🤫

Miss Mary Cline of Whitewater has been sewing for Mesdames George "I Suffered Years Hull and Fern Teetshorn, the past With My Back." Fred Braun delivered fifty fat hogs

Mrs. Myron Payater has gone to Milwankee to have another operation Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause. usually renders the sufferer unfit dictor, Wis., called at the home of D. L. Hull last week. for work and often results in permanent disability.

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